THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 NO. 6 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 11, 1964 | $2 Per Year

PACKING APPLES FOR THE FARM SHOW this week kept Daniel A. Brubaker busy. Brubaker has exhibited at every Pennsylvania Farm Show since 1939. This week he packed 25 bushels, 15 trays, 15 plates and 15 diamonds of apples in addition to exhibits of corn, wheat, barley, tobacco, honey, and five kinds of edible nuts. L. F. Photo.

Perennial Farm Show Winner Prepares Again

What would you do with 25,000 show ribbons?

This is the problem facing Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1, who estimates he has won this many in his 24 years of exhibiting at the Pennsylvania Farm Show and Fairs around the state.

The problem has more or less resolved itself with ribbons going into a large box with room enough on top for the new ones he hopes to win next week at the 1964 edition of the big state show.

Brubaker spent most of this week preparing and packing the 25 bushels of apples he plans to exhibit. In addition to the bushel packs, he will have about 15 plates, 15 trays and 15 diamonds of apples.

A consistant winner of ribbons with his apples, Brubaker also shows corn, barley, wheat, tobacco, honey, and five varieties of edible nuts.

At the 1963 Farm Show, Brubaker's crop and fruit exhibits won one purple ribbon, 10 blues, 17 reds, 13 whites, and a host of lesser placings.

Brubaker is not a large producer of apples by some measures, but he does have a large number of flavors to choose from His 200 apple trees include some 40 varieties

He says he usually reserves about two bushels of apples for each bushel he expects to exhibit. "It depends on where

(Continued on Page 4)

Fisher Wins Four Classes At County Tobacco Show

Melvin S. Fisher, Strasburg R1, won four of the six classes on his march to the championship in the Lancaster County tobacco show Thursday at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Lancaster.

Fisher, who farms eight acres of tobacco on the shares, used a strain of Improved Hill Island and had "pretty good rainfall" during the drought year.

Fisher lost out only to Eugene M. Rohrer, also of Strasburg R1, who had the champion filler hand, and Glenn B. Schultz, Pequea R1, who nosed out Fisher's binder entry in the "under 26 inches" class.

Schults finished third in the Future Farmers of America filler class behind Kenneth Martin, Denver R1, and Tilden Taylor, New Holland R1.

Champion of the FFA classes came from the wrapper class and was shown by Donald Herr 2125 South View Road, Lancaster

Herr the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs Harry G. Herr, is a junior vocational agriculture student at Lampeter-Strasburg High School He has FFA projects in corn and tobacco — two acres of Pen-Bel 69, which averaged 2,450 pounds to the acre

Judges Raymond Erb, Manager of P. Lorillars Co., and Vincent Hurst, retired Manager of Bayuk Cigars, Inc, said the quality of the 195 entries in

(Continued on Page 8)

Agri. Teachers To Apply For State Funds

Lancaster County Teachers Vocational Agriculture voted uesday to apply for $2,000 om the state harness racing nds for county Future Farmwork in the county.

The county 4-H clubs formed group last November to forulate plans and apply for a e amount from the fund

The Agriculture Teachers' tion came after 2½ months debate within the associa-

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

n. 11 — 2 p m. — Farm Women #7 meets in the Paradise Elementary School Members of society 11 to be guests.

n. 13 to 17 — Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Cameron and McClay Streets, Harrisburg. Complete schedule on pages 13 to 18.

n. 13 — 7:30 p.m. — County Soil Conservation District Directors meet in the court house, Lancaster.

8 p m — Fulton Grange #66 meets in the Grange Hall, Oakryn

n. 16 — 7 30 p m — Manheim Young Farmers meeting in the Manheim Central High School Election of officers and planning for the year.

n. 18 — 12:30 p m. — Lancaster County Pomona Grange installation of officers at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

The annual FARM SHOW section will be found on pages 13 through 20 of this issue of Lancaster Farming. The section includes feature stories about the show, a story on Lancaster County's FFA Keystone Farmer Degree winners, and the complete Farm Show schedule. We suggest you lift the section out and take it to the Farm Show with you. Other regular features of Lancaster Farming will be found in their regular spots in the paper.

Fulton Grange To Ask State To Build Susquehanna Bridge

Fulton Grange #66 has petitioned the Governor and the State Highways Department to construct a bridge across the Susquehanna River in the southern part of Lancaster and York Counties

At the last meeting of the Grange at Oakryn, the following resolution was adopted

WHEREAS, Thousands of dollars have been spent making a survey and preparing plans for a bridge across the Susquehanna River in the vicinity of Holtwood. And

WHEREAS, There is no bridge over the Susquehanna River closer than twenty miles in either direction. And

WHEREAS, A bridge at this point is of vital importance to our National Defense And

WHEREAS, It is recognized that both southern Lancaster County and southern York County are developing very rapidly both industrially and economically and said bridge is vital to continuance of this rapid growth. And

WHEREAS, It is only good business to build roads and bridges before development reaches a point that would seriously hinder such work. And.

WHEREAS, Said bridge would shorten the route between Philadelphia and points west by some fifteen or twenty miles over an easy terrain And

WHEREAS, The State is in the process of building a State Park a few miles away from the site of said bridge and

(Continued on Page 12)

Cattle Feeders Clinics Listed

A Cooperative Extension Service livestock clinic for cattle feeders will be held Jan. 30, Feb 6 and 13 in the Rohrerstown elementary school, Rohrerstown, Pa according to an announcement made today by County Agent M M Smith

Each clinic will consist of three evening classes scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 p m , at weekly intervals.

The clinic, Smith explains, is designed to cover all phases of modern-day beef production, including housing, feeding, general management, marketing, health, investment, labor, agricultural engineering and veterinary medicine.

(Continued on Page 12)

Tobacco Ass'n Re-elects Three

County tobacco growers meeting Thursday at the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Lancaster, returned three of their four officers to the posts for another year

Re-elected at the meeting, held in connection with the annual county tobacco show, Iow, Marietta R1, vice presi- were president, Harold Endsdent J C Stahman, Lancaster R6, and secretary, Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1 Leroy Funk, Washington Boro R1, was elected to succeed Willis Hackman Elizabethtown R3, as treasurer

Henry B Engle, USDA tobacco researcher at the Pennsylvania State Field Research Laboratory farm near Landis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ed Osborne Is Appointed To State ASC

Edison W Osborne, operator of a 500-acre dairy farm in Fulton Twp , was appointed to the Pennsylvania Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee Thursday

The appointment was made by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman

Osborne, a Jersey breeder, succeeds Charles M. Long, Manheim R1, on the state ASC committee.

Osborne's 131-head Jersey

(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 24 at night to 39 in the afternoon. It will be cold Saturday and Tuesday and relatively mild at other times. Precipitation may total over a half inch (melted) falling as rain and snow about Sunday and part of Monday and again near the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, January 10

CATTLE 2000. Compared with 1600 head last week. Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 20 percent feeder steers Trading moderately active Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers generally 50 higher. Cows 1 00-1 25 lower. Bulls about steady Feeder steers strong to 50 higher.

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1250 lbs 22 75-24 00, 2 loads 1175 lbs High Choice 24 25, Loads Choice 1350-1420 lbs 22 00-24 00, 2 loads 1175 lbs High Choice 24 25, Loads Choice 1350-1420 lbs 22 00-22 50, Good to low Choice 21. 00-22 50, Load mostly Good 1390 lbs 20 50

Heifers Load 955 lbs Choice 22 00, Lot Choice 819 lbs 21 50, Load Good and Choice 886 lbs 21 00

Cows· Cutter and Utility 13 25-14 50, Canner and low Cutter 12 00-13 25.

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 19.50-21.50, Good grade 21 50-23 25

Feeder steers Choice 750-825 lbs. 21 00-21 75, 4 lots High Choice 809-947 lbs 22. 00-22 25, Load High Choice 1018 lbs 21 50, few lots Good 600-700 lbs 20.00-21 00, Load Medium 1100 lbs. 17 00.

CALVES: 600 Compared with 525 head last week Trading fairly active Vealers steady. Choice and Prime grade vealers 35.00-38 00, few to 40. 00, Good 32 00-35.00, Standard 27 00-32 00, Utility 23.00-27. 00

HOGS 1275. Compared with 1100 head last week. Trading moderately active barrows and gilts and sows steady.

Barrows and gilts· U. S. 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16 50-17 00. No. 1, 190-225 lbs 17 00-17.50, few lots to 18 00 U S. 1-3, 190-240 lbs 16 00-16 50, U. S. 2-3, 230-260 lbs 15 50-16 00.

Sows· U S 1-3, 350-450 lbs 12 00-13 00, few to 13 50. U S. 2-3 450-600 lbs. 11 00-12 50.

SHEEP· 350. Compared with 320 head last week Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs 50 lower. Choice and Prime 80-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21 50-22. 50, few Prime 23 00, Choice 20 00-21 50, Good 18 50-20 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 28,600, compared 19,400 holiday shortened period week ago and 27,700 year ago

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1 00 higher, cows slow throughout the week, mostly 1 00 lower; bulls steady, few feeders strong.

Slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 1000-1375 lbs 23.25-24.50, closing mostly 23.75-24 50 with around 20 loads mostly Prime 1150-1375 lbs at 24.50 on Wednesday, this highest since December 6th On Monday, two loads

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, January 7

CATTLE: 496. Supply includes 39 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 50-75 higher, spots 1 00 higher on 1150-1250 lb. steers. Cows fully 50 lower. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1250 lb. Slaughter steers 22.75-24 00, several 950-1100 lbs. 24.10-24 60, 1300-1360 lbs 21.50-22 75, Good to low Choice 21.00-22. 75, few 1300-1350 lbs 20 50-21 25, Standard 20.00-21.25.

Cows· Cutter and Utility 13. 00-14 75, Canner and low Cutter 12 25-1300 lbs Shelly canner down to 10 50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 50-21 25.

CALVES· 477. Vealers unevenly steady. Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00, Good 30.00-34 00, Standard 25 00-30 00, Utility 21.00-26 00, Cull 17.00-21 00.

HOGS· 211. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher

Two lots U. S. No. 1. 190-220 lbs 16 85-17 00, U. S. 1-2, 190-225 lbs. 16.35-16.60, U. S. 1-3, 190-232 lbs. 16.00-16.25, Lot U. S 2-3, 240 lbs. 15 75.

Feeder Pigs· Choice 25-45 lbs. 4.50-11.00.

Two lots Good 35 and 45 lbs. 3 85 and 9.10.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 9

CATTLE· 912. Supply includes 35 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 25-1.00 higher, most advance on weights over 1150 lbs. Cows 50-75 lower, instances 1 00 lower on utility grade. Bulls about steady.

Choice 950-1300 lb. slaughter steers 22 75-24 60, few 940-1160 lbs. 24 85 - 25.25, 1300-1400 lbs 21 50-23 00, Good to low Choice 21 00-22.-75, few 1300-1400 lbs. 20 50-21 25, Standard 19.50-21 25.

Utility and Standard grade Heifers 15 50-19 00.

Cows· Cutter and Utility 13 00-14 75, Canner and low Cutter 12 50-13.50, Shelly canner down to 11 00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-21 85, few Good grade 23 00-23.75.

Lot Good and Choice 825 lb Feeder steers 22.25, Lot Good 650 lbs 22 00, Lot Medium 810 lbs. 19 50 3 lots common and Medium 710-882 lbs 16.60-17.25.

CALVES: 343. Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower. Choice and Prime 35.00-38.00, few to 39 50, Good 31.00-35.00, Standard 27.00-31 00, Utility 21.00-28.00. Cull 17 00-21.50.

SHEEP: 12. Not enough on sale to establish a market

* * *

Dairy cows sold steady the January 8 auction as 1(cows, 13 bulls and 18 heife changed hands.

Fresh Holstein cows broug $275-375; Guernseys $15 240, and other breeds $1(275. Stock bulls sold for $14 225 and stock heifers $45-1(

The mule market was acti and the horse market stea as 152 head crossed the blo at the January 6 auction

Mules by the pair brougl $350-510 and $150-200 sin ly Riding horses were $1(200, and driving horses $1(175. Pony mares brought $3 85 while geldings sold f $25-85.

The January 6 hog mark was steady on the 415 hea Retail hogs to local butche brought 16.75 to 17 wh grades 1 to 3 went to pac ers at 15 75 to 16 25. Heav weight butcher hogs we 14 75 to 15 25 and sow brought 10 to 14.

The 152 calves sold 1(lower on the January 6 au tion. Choice and prime veale brought 34-36.50, good a low choice 32-33.50, standa 30-32, and cull and comm 15 to 22.

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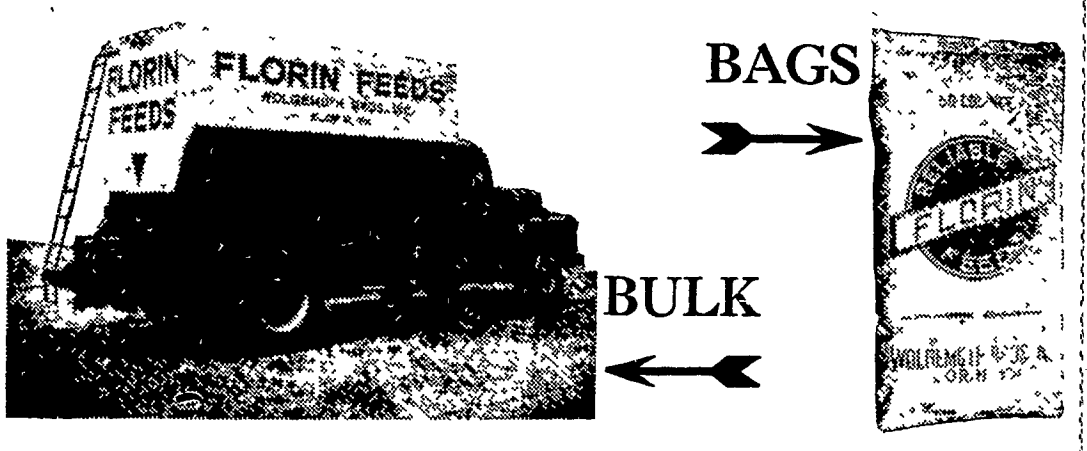

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Gain Two Cents

Live broiler prices jumped more than two cents a pound at the January 9 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

A total of 43,800 birds in eight lots changed hands at prices of 17.5 to 19.3 for a sale average of 17.61. Average for the previous week was 15.59 after two weeks of very few broilers and prices below 12 cents for the two year-end holiday weeks.

Three lots of 4,050 pullets brought 21 1 to 22.0 and three lots containing 4,250 leghorn fowl sold at 8.4 to 8.7. Only two lots on offer were not sold; these a lot of 950 White Vantress pullets at 16 weeks bid to 22 cents, and a lot of 600 Heavy Fowl bid to 14 0.

The complete sale offered 53,400 birds in 16 lots and sold 52,100 head in 14 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: L-F - Leghorn Fowl, WV - White Vantress, P - Pullets, IR - Indian River, MCX - Moore's Chesty Cross, H-F - Heavy Fowl.

1. Aaron Brubaker, 1650 L-F, 18 mo, Starr Poultry, 8.7; 2. Miller & Bushong (John Olesh, Jr.), 1525 WVP, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 21.2; 3. Same, 1525 WVP, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 21.1; 4. Same (Gleason Ritchie), 11,000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17.5; 5. Landis K. Sangrey, 1000 L-F, Starr Poultry, 8.4.

6. M & B (Paul Livengood), 1500 IR, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 19.3; 7. John O. Moyer, Jr., 1000 IRP, 15-0, John N. Thomas, 22 0; 8. D. E. Horn & Co. (Parke Herr), 950 WVP, 16-2, NO SALE, 22.0 BID; 9. Guy L. Loy, 1600 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc, 8.4; 10. M & B (Robert Kauffman), 6000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17.5.

11. Same, 8000 IR, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17.5; 12. Same (Jacob Ober), 2500 WV, 8-6, John N. Thomas, 18.2; 13. Same (Frank Bradley), 3800 MCX, 9-0, Daniel K. Good, 17.5; 14. Mayerfeld Farms, 600 H-F, NO SALE, 14.0 BID; 15. Aaron Shank, 5000 WV, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.6; 16. Same, 6000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17 5.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime 1450-1500 lbs. 22.50 and on Wednesday load High Choice and Prime 1500 lbs. 22.75. Late Bulk Choice 950-1350 lbs 22 75-23.75, Choice 1400-1600 lbs 21.75-22 50. Bulk Good 900-1250 lbs 20-50-22 25, Standard and Low Good 18.00-20.50.

Slaughter heifers· High Choice and Prime 800-1150 lbs. 22 75-23.25, this highest since November 12th Late Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 21-75-22.75. Good 20.00-21 50; few Standard and Low Good 17.00-19 50 including load Standard 975 lb. Holsteins at 18 50.

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 12 00-13.75, few to 14 50 Late Bulk Canner and Cutter 10 00-12 00, light weight Shelly Canner 9.00-10.

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 18 00-20 00.

Feeders Couple lots 725-875 lb. steers 22 75-23 00, load Choice 500 lb heifers 22.00.

● Delmarva

Live Broilers Down Slightly

Delmarva reported live priced declined slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Demand was fair for the light auction offerings.

Ready to cook demand was spotty and fairly good with prices reflecting the relatively few birds available.

Live prices at farms during the period ranged 16 5 to 17.6 for reported sales of 875,000 head including 391,500 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 844,000 head compared to the 903,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending January 3 was up four points from the previous week at 2.8. Broilers during the week averaged 14.08 per pound and mash cost the grower $99.86 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year age was 2 7 but six months ago it had jumped to 3 4 when broilers averaged 16.65 and mash cost $99.43 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 6th to Friday, January 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	42½	42	42	42	43
Fcy. Hywts	40-40½	39	39	40	41
Fcy. Med.	38	38	38	39½	39½
No. 1 Med.	37	37	37-38	38½	38½
Pullets	30-31	31	34	35	35
Peewees	25-26	26	29	29-30	29-30
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	40-40½	40½	40½	40½	40½
Fcy. Hywts.	39½	38	38-38½	39½	39½
Fcy. Med.	38	38	38	38½	38½
Pullets	30-31	31	34	35	35
Peewees	25-26	26	29	29-30	29-30
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	38½-39	38	38-38½	39½	39½
No. 1 Med.	37	37	37-38	38½	38½
Pullets	29½-30½	30½	33	34	34
Standards	37	37	37-37½	37½-38	37½-38
Checks	33	32	32	32	32

TREND: Market continues to clear extremely closely on all small eggs and satisfactorily on tops..

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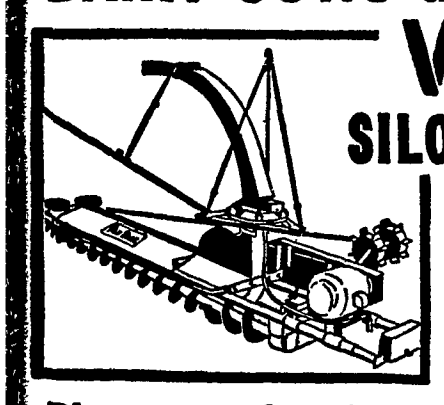

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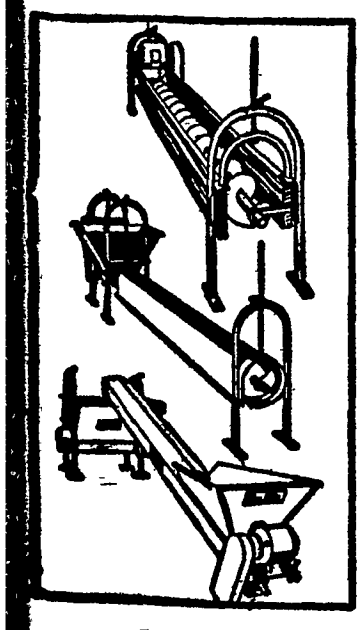

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From Where We Stand . . .

A Malthusian Views The Farmer

GUEST EDITORIAL

A grim figure of the past seems to be pointing his finger with contempt at our modern generation. Thomas Robert Malthus looking from his grave into such areas as China, India, Indonesia and other areas bulging with humanity must have a contented, "I told you so," pursed on his lips.

If you are not acquainted with Thomas Robert Malthus and you are a farmer, then I suggest you consider his grim prophecy which was penned in 1798. This man has hurled at you the most demanding challenge ever to befall a single group of working people. In short, Mr. Malthus predicted that the world's population would eventually outgrow its ability to produce enough food to sustain it. The choice he seemed to leave is that you farmers of the world devise methods of keeping up or mankind will be reduced to dog eat dog, survival of the fittest, type of society.

At this point you are probably thinking that the dog eat dog concept already exists, and this whole thing is so much clap-trap. I believe, however, that the United Nations standing in its weakest form is still a symbol that we do not prefer to be at one anothers' throats, and have advanced considerably since ancient times.

United States in general and Lancaster County in particular abounds with the means to survive as far as our stomachs are concerned. Only a blind, deaf, mute, however, would be unaware of privations suffered by our fellowman throughout the world. Indeed, we are becoming so concerned with these areas that we spend many hours in the halls of our highest government offices trying to work out the methods for giving or lending food stuffs to both friends and enemy

A feature article in one of our nation's leading magazines seems to add fuel to the Malthus fire. Titled, "Why Hunger Is to Be The World's No. 1 Problem," the article cites the slow rise of grain output in some areas of the world and even an output decline in other areas. The big jolt, however, is the rise of population from 1,551,000,000 in 1900 to an estimated 4,219,000,000 by 1980. Plainly speaking, that is putting almost four more chairs at every table, just since 1900.

The only bright spot in this depressing picture, seems to be the American Farmers. You have not been sitting idle over the years and the result is gigantic surpluses here in this county. You have experimented with your work and never seem to tire in your efforts to produce more and better crops. Because you have done this, however, you are going to be looked on for the guidance and help others will need. You also will have to continue the long gruelling hours of labor; and retirement will be available for few.

Your reward for all of this will probably be only the satisfaction that you have lived a life that was beneficial to mankind, and I doubt if you will even get a medal. The backbone of the man who will dare challenge the prophecy of Malthus better be strong and straight for his plow will be heavy, awkward and hard to push.

Our tables are already surrounded by many. What happens when we slap in eight or sixteen more chairs as the chain of population keeps doubling its length? That, Mr. Farmer, is your big problem, and the rest of us, including the rich, the poor, the strong and the weak, the scientist and the spaceman, must tumble around on this globe and pray you will come through.

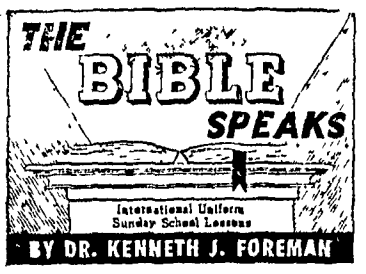
That haunting finger of the past rests on a trigger that can doom more lives than a nuclear holocaust. Not scientists, not generals, not even heads of states can plug that awesome barrel. Only the dusty hands of the farmer can do the job, and with you ride our hopes, our dreams and our prayers.

William B. Helsel
Elementary Teacher

★ ★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: While we do not agree entirely with the Malthusian theory, we do agree with Mr. Helsel that a growing population does present a challenge to the American farmer. However, we have faith in the inventive and productive ability of America. We believe agricultural technology will continue to increase production at a faster pace than the population can grow. While population has grown at a tremendous rate in the past half century, agriculture production has grown faster, and we believe it will continue to do so.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



EVANGELISTS

Lesson for January 12, 1964

Background Scriptures: Mark 3:14-19a; John 1:35-41; 6:5-14; 12:20-22; 14:1-12; Acts 1:13.
Devotional Reading: John 14:1-11.

THE BIBLE studies selected for us this quarter are focused on persons, characters, rather than events and stories. The Bible seldom uses adjectives. We seldom or never hear, from the pages of the Bible, of a man who was mean, charming, resourceful, lazy, cowardly, courageous . . . not in so many words, at all events. We hear about people of those and many other kinds; but the Bible lets us see what a man is like (just as it lets us see what God is like) not by adjectives but by verbs—not so much by saying what he is as saying what he did.

Dr. Foreman

Two in the outer circle

Everybody has heard of the inner circle of Jesus' friends, those closest to him, who shared his most sublime and most agonizing experiences. Peter, James and John are as familiar as they are important. But most Christians would be hard put to it to name the other nine of the special disciples who were later to be called Apostles.

Two of these meet us in the first chapter of John: Philip and Nathaniel. Maybe Nathaniel was the same as Bartholomew; but if this guess is true, still we hear nothing of either Nathaniel or Philip after that Pentecost time (We hear of other Philips, but none of the Apostles by that name.) All that is known of Nathaniel is in this fragment of the Gospel by John. We do know a little more about Philip, but it adds up only to the fact that the man was a little stupid.

However, the point here is that Jesus needed, invited, made friends with and made use of ordinary men

These two men, Philip and Nathaniel, are sometimes called "evangelists." In 20th century America, with the kind of church organizations we have now, it sounds a little odd to call these men evangelists. They were not Billy Grahams. They had no organization of their own; we never hear of either of them preaching a sermon; they had no choir to accompany them, they had no publicity at all. They never issued an "altar call," they were not known for the large number of their converts. Then why called evangelists? Because that word evangelism just means spreading the good news, and these two men did that in the simplest way possible. The good news was about Jesus. These men were not theologians, they might have made a low grade in a seminary class; but they could do this much—they would tell others about Jesus.

Laymen

In an age of specialization, the present-day church follows the usual pattern and thinks of the minister (parson, pastor, rector, whatever they call him) as the only person in the outfit "licensed to preach." That was not the way in the New Testament. Undoubtedly in our churches today we need organization and specialization; but the point here is that non-ministers, laymen, have just as much right—and just as much duty—to tell others about Jesus, as any minister has. There is a seminary which has a rule forbidding students to preach during their first year. But not so many years ago two young men who didn't know this rule, during the summer before they enrolled as students in the seminary, brought fifty-eight persons to Christ.

Is there a secret?

What did those boys have? What does any successful evangelist have, in or out of the pulpit? Is it some mysterious gift? No, what Philip and Nathaniel had we can all have—if in our hearts we desire it so. We note that these two men were open-minded. They believed the good news with minds free from prejudice, or at least willing to be convinced. Then they had the open mouth (in a good sense)—that is, they did not keep quiet about the Master. (What a contrast to most of us!) And they were men of the open hand. It is not just loyalty to Jesus that makes the evangelist, it is friendliness with other persons. Suppose these two men had had no friends with whom to share the News?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

● Brubaker

(Continued from Page 1)

you start" he said, explaining that he lays aside the "nice" apples at picking time and makes his selection from these. It would take a lot more if you picked them from "tree run", he added

Brubaker selects his corn for exhibit in much the same way, picking all his corn by hand and reserving the better ears in rodent-proof storage.

But not all the 25,000 ribbons came from the Farm Show. During the past years he has exhibited at the New Holland, Ephrata and Manheim community fairs in the county as well as the larger state shows at Allentown, Carlisle, Abbotstown, Reading, Bloomsburg, Bedford, Ebensburg and Indiana.

Years ago, he said, he also showed at Lehighton and Kutztown in Pennsylvania and at the International Livestock show in Chicago, the corn shows at Des Moines and Waterloo, Iowa.

But even though he has exhibited at every Farm Show that has been held since 1939, Brubaker has no intention of quitting. You will be seeing his name mentioned frequently in the premium lists next week.

● Tobacco Growers

(Continued from Page 1)

ville, told tobacco growers that several new chemicals for tobacco sucker control look very promising in preliminary tests.

He said several compounds derived from fatty acids were tested by the Department of Agriculture's research staff last year in comparisons with MH-30 (see Lancaster Farming, Dec 28, 1963). While none of the new compounds have been approved, several of them were very effective in controlling the unwanted growth "If they are approved", he said, "they should be cheaper and give better control than Maelic Hydrazide (MH-30)."

● Osborne

(Continued from Page 1)

herd has led the state in milk production for two consecutive years.

Last year, on Dairy Herd Improvement Assn test, the Peach Bottom R2 herd averaged 10,178 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of butterfat.

A member of Southeastern Artificial Breeding Cooperative's Jersey sire purchasing committee, Osborne is also president of the Lancaster County Jersey Cattle Club.

A U.S Air Force veteran of World War II, Osborne is married to the former Shirley Brisco, Lancaster County, Neb., and is the father of five children.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Do Farm Planning

During the next few months we have a good time to make our plans for the coming crop season; farm records should be studied and evaluated to determine the proper direction for this year's enterprises. Planning ahead and then following through with the decisions prior to the crop planting time is good farm management.

To Get Your Farmer's Tax Guide

A special publication for farmers is available without cost titled, "Farmer's Tax Guide". This sixty page document is up to date and should be very helpful to all farmers in filing their income tax returns Copy is available from Internal Revenue or from our Extension Office.

To Be A Good Shepherd

Lambing time is one of the most important times of the year to the sheep producer. Every lamb saved will mean a greater net return. The ewe flock should be watched closely during lambing time, and the ewes about to lamb should be separated into a small pen (using a 4' x 4' hurdle). During cold winter days and nights, the heat lamp will be of great help to the new-born lamb. Careful attention is very important until the lambs are a few days old.

To Benefit From Farm Show

State Farm Show is one of the largest events of it's kind in the world. It is intended to be of educational value to farmers and to all citizens of the commonwealth. We urge farmers to take advantage of the many educational meetings and banquets in their respective line of farming. Many practical suggestions and recommendations are made Farm Show Programs are av-

rmer Countian Extension Post

nn A. Shirk, formerly of ryville R1, returned to the rative Extension Service of The Pennsylania State rsity on Dec. 1, as assist- nyder county agent.

rk was graduated from State in dairy produc- nd in June 1961 received ter's degree for graduate in the same subject. He as assistant Somerset agent from June 19, to Nov 20, 1961 when he d the armed services.

college he was a member dent Council, Dairy Sci- Club, Coaly Society, Al- Zeta Fraternity, Gamma

GLENN A. SHIRK

Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary, and the Penn State Farmer staff. He was active in intra-mural sports.

Shirk held two scholarships given by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and Sears Roebuck Foundation, and during graduate study was an assistant in the Dairy Department. His thesis dealt with the effects of spring clipping and stage of maturity at first cutting on yield and nutritive value of first and second cutting mixed hays.

Reared on a farm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Shirk, Glenn had ten years of 4-H Club work. He attended the public schools at Quarryville where he was active in the Future Farmers of America.

County Agents List Meetings

County Agent Max M. Smith this week announced a series of educational meetings to be held in the county during the rest of the winter.

Smith said the meetings are open to all farmers in the county. Anyone interested in further information on any of the following programs is asked to contact the county Agent's office in Lancaster.

Jan 28 — 1 30 p m — County Fruit Growers Association Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster 7 30 p m — Pest Control Spray Programs Lester Singer Farm Store, Ronks

Jan. 30 — Cattle Feeder's Clinic — Rohrerstown School 7.30 p m.

Feb 5 — 7 30 p m. — Sheep Clinic — Farm Bureau Building.

Feb 6 — 7 30 p m — Cattle Feeder's Clinic — Rohrerstown School (2nd in series of three).

Feb 7 — 6 30 p m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Banquet Dutch Town and Country Inn

Feb 11 — 6 30 p m — Annual Dinner Meeting — Extension Association Dutch Town and Country Inn.

Feb. 12 — 7.30 p.m. — Sheep Clinic — Farm Bureau Building (2nd in series of three).

Feb 13 — 7.30 p.m — Cattle Feeder's Clinic — Rohrerstown School (final meeting in series of three).

Feb 19 — 7 30 p m — Sheep Clinic — Farm Bureau Building (final meeting in series of three).

Feb 25 — 9 30 a m — Crops and Soils Day — Guernsey Sale Pavilion (all-day meeting)

Feb 27 — 7 30 p m — County Poultry Association at Poultry Center.

March 10 — 9 30 a m — County Dairy Day — Guernsey Sale Pavilion (all-day meeting).

March 11-18-25 — Swine Clinic — 7 30 p m — Farm Bureau Building (series of three meetings).

March 20 — 6 30 p m — County Swine Association Dinner Meeting Blue Ball Fire Hall

March 26 — 7 30 p m — County Poultry Association at Poultry Center.

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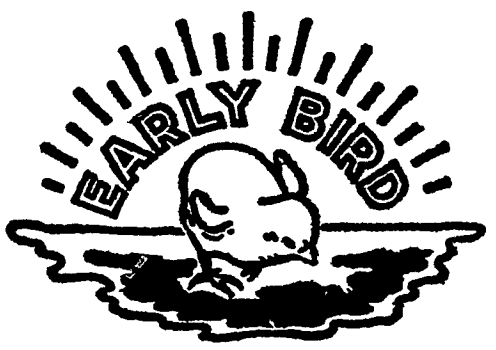

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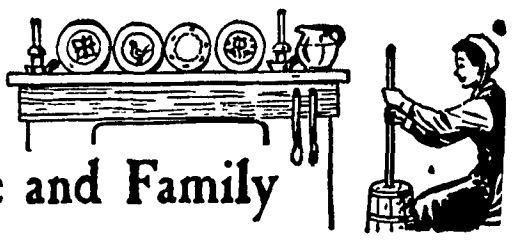

Any Time Is Pancake Time

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

The season's the reason for doing lots of things but pancake time is any time whatever the calendar says. Everybody loves pancakes from the good old stack of wheats to the very elegant Crepes Suzette; this goes for folks the world over.

Pancakes are mighty good eating from dainty French crepes to satisfying Swedish pancakes, they make a hearty dessert and are lots of fun for a mid-morning brunch party

Have the pancakes made plain and satisfying with butter and syrup for the breakfast hour. Give them a party invitation; you won't recognize the sophisticated charmer that turns up as luncheon's main course.

If you want to boost a meal out of the ordinary — try rolled pancake supper dish It puts on party manners when served with a chipped beef sauce

ROLLED PANCAKE SUPPER DISH
PANCAKES

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- ⅓ cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 #2 can medium asparagus spears (24 small spears)
- Parmesan cheese or buttered bread crumbs

CHIPPED BEEF SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- Dash pepper
- ⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 cups water
- 2 2½ ounce jars chipped beef

Beat eggs, add sieved cottage cheese, combining thoroughly. Mix in salt, instant nonfat dry milk, flour and water. Drop ¼ cup batter on hot greased griddle for each pancake. When golden brown turn and bake on other side. This makes 8 medium pancakes Roll each one around 3 stalks of cooked asparagus and place side by side in flat casserole (7½ x 12 inches).

For the chipped beef sauce, melt butter, remove from heat and blend in flour. Mix instant nonfat dry milk, pepper and water and add to flour mixture Stir until mixed. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add chipped beef to sauce, mixing well Pour over rolled pancakes in casserole and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese or buttered bread crumbs. Bake 20-25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. 8 servings.

* * *

PARTY SALMON CREPES

- 1 cup pancake mix
- 1¼ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2¼ cups milk
- ⅔ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups (2 7½ ounce cans) salmon
- 1 cup (8-ounces) peas with liquid

In mixing bowl place pancake mix. Mix together milk, butter and egg; stir lightly into pancake mix (do not stir out small lumps). For each pancake pour ⅓ cup batter onto hot, lightly buttered griddle. Bake until the one side is set; turn and lightly brown other side. Batter will make 8 pancakes. Meanwhile in sauce pan melt butter; add onion and celery and saute until tender. Remove from heat; blend in flour and salt to form a smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk; heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Add cheese; continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Remove from heat; set aside 1⅓ cups of the sauce.

Remove the skin and bones from salmon; add peas and salmon to remaining sauce in pan Then heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is heated through. Spread well brown

(Continued on Page 7)

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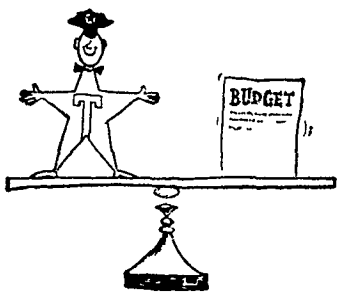

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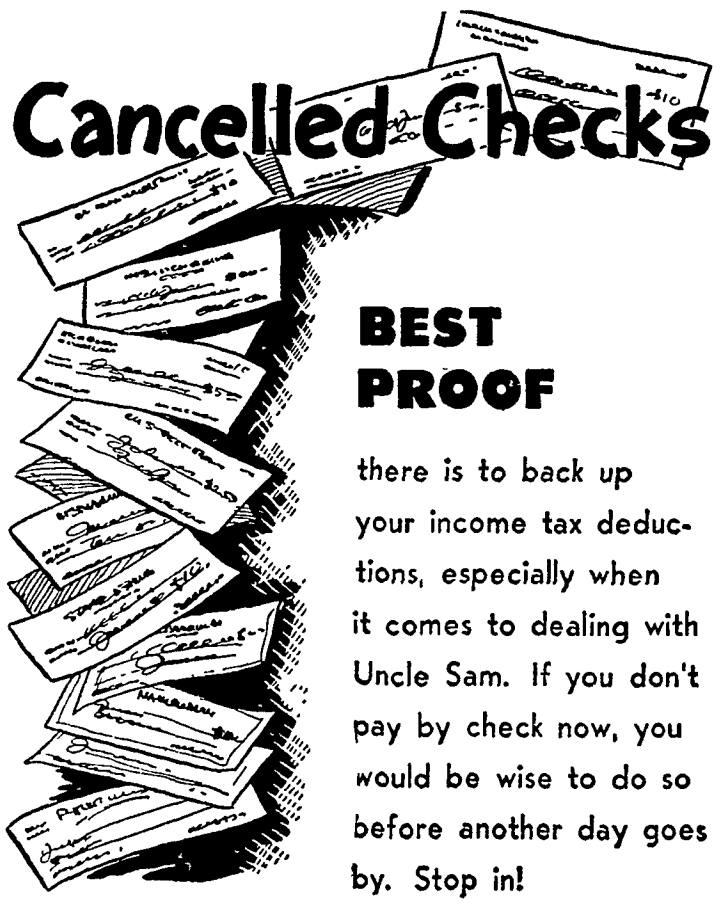

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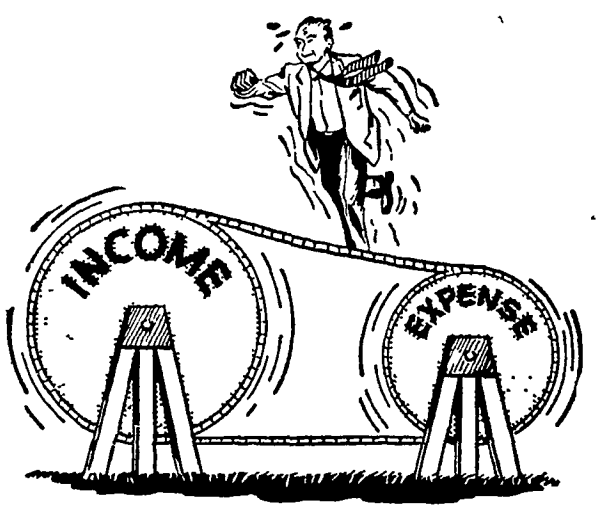

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(Continued from Page 7)

ide of each pancake with on mixture and roll; place ed side down in shallow 9 -inch baking dish. Bake 15- minutes in a 350 degree ov- Reheat the 1⅓ cups reser- sauce; pour over crepes in ing dish. Serve immediate- servings.

* * *

ade with whole bran cer- Yeast-Raised Sourdough cakes can be served with ple or fruit syrups, accom- ied by crisp link sausages.

YEAST-RAISED SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

cup milk
tablespoons sugar
teaspoon salt
cup shortening
package dry granular yeast
OR 1 cake compressed yeast
cup warm (not hot) water
cup all-bran cereal
egg, beaten
¾ cup sifted flour

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in water. Stir in milk mixture. Add cereal, egg and flour and beat until smooth, about 1 minute. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 40 to 50 minutes. Stir down batter. Pour ⅛ cup batter for each pancake onto moderately hot, slightly greased griddle. Bake slowly until bubbles appear on surface and edges seem dry. Turn only once. Stack on warm plate. Stir down batter occasionally as it is used. Makes 20 3-inch pancakes.

* * *

For brunch or Sunday night supper try this unusual pancake recipe with the rich flavor of cheese crackers It's a real treat when you serve this hot fruit sauce as accompaniment.

CHEESE PANCAKES WITH FRUIT SAUCE

1 cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter
1½ cups cheese cracker crumbs, finely rolled
3 eggs, beaten
½ cup flour
1½ tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Scald milk; add butter. Stir until butter is melted. Add to cracker crumbs. Let stand until soft. Add eggs. Mix well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add liquid mixture and cheese, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Bake on a hot griddle using about one tablespoons of batter for each pancake Makes about 20 small pancakes. Serve with Fruit Sauce.

FRUIT SAUCE· Drain one 1-pound 1-ounce can fruits for salad, reserving syrup Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with a small amount of syrup Return to remaining syrup. Cook over medium low heat until clear, stirring occasionally. Add fruit. Heat and serve immediately over Cheese pancakes. Makes 2 cups.

* * *

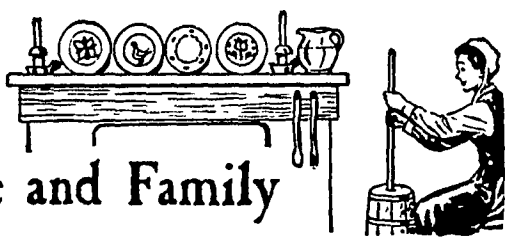
Tender, thin griddle cakes, sparkling with tiny cubes of cranberry sauce, are easy for young bakers to make. Helpful hint; grease griddle very lightly and bake over medium heat.

CRANBERRY GRIDDLECAKES

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten

(Continued on Page 9)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Soup Adds Zest To Winter Meals

THURSTON

A hearty soup is an excellent and tasty dish on a cold day. In addition, it can provide nutrients from the four basic food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.

Cream soups or chowders combined with a crisp salad, bread, and a substantial dessert make an attractive, appetizing, and satisfying meal. There is no limit to the foods that can go into cream soups and chowders

Hearty soup isn't limited to cream soups Dry peas or dry beans can help stretch the protein in an old-fashioned vegetable soup. Grated cheese added just before serving provides extra protein, thickens the soup, and adds a new flavor. Chicken is an excellent start for a nutritious hearty soup. Just add your favorite vegetables and seasonings and you'll have a hearty one-dish meal.

Combine Grooming With Household Jobs

Combining good grooming with homemaking jobs could be one of your best beauty aids. It's important for others to notice how well-groomed you are, but they don't need to know how you do it.

A relaxing soak in the bathtub can give you a refreshed feeling; the bathtub is also a good place to plan menus and time schedules. As you relax, you may dream up an unforgettable menu or develop family recreation schemes.

Here are other ways to combine grooming and house care.

Next time you shampoo and set your hair, let it dry while you prepare a meal. Put cream on your face and hands and wear cotton gloves when you vacuum or dust Check your posture as you bend to brush your teeth, make the beds, or clean the bathtub Do stretching exercises as you reach up to place articles on top shelves of closets and cupboards.

Plan your household schedule around beauty rituals and see how rewarding it can be. Not only will you get housework done, but chances are you'll receive compliments from family and friends

Ways To Prevent Home Accidents

In 1960, 27,500 persons were fatally injured and more than

(Continued on Page 10)

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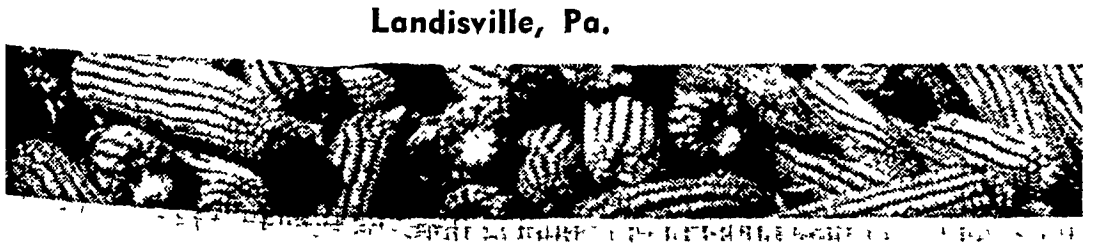

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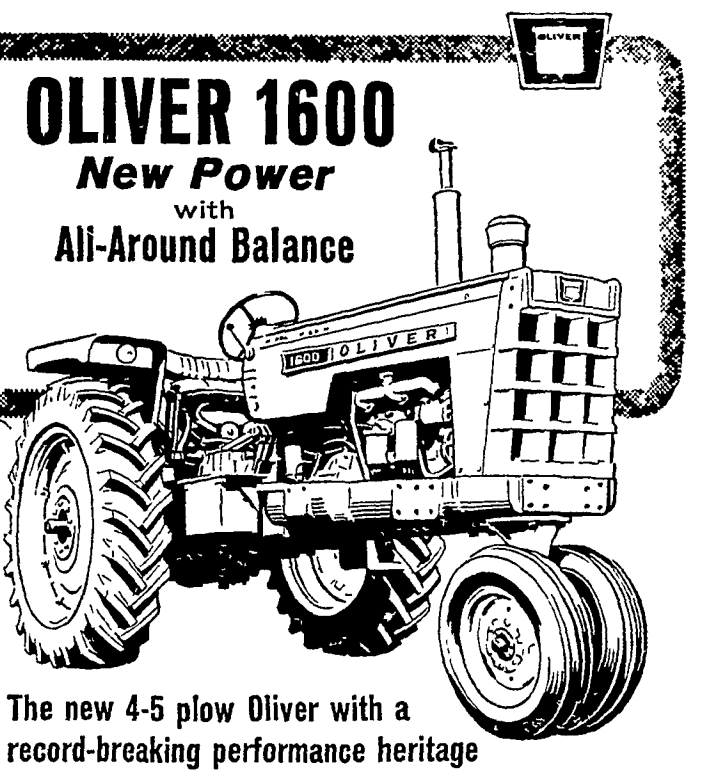

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DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS of Producers Co-operative Exchange, more widely known as "Coatesville Co-op" asthey appeared following the annual board meeting and election. Seated left to right are Mark S Hess, Hershey, vice president; William G. Carlin, Coatesville, president; H. Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, secretary; and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, treasurer. Standing are Lester Hershey, Parkesburg; Lester Gehman, Manheim; John Melhorn, Mount Joy; Joseph Kreider, Lebanon, and Harry P. Metz, Belleville. Carlin in his annual message reported increases in savings and assets, and forecast further jumps in egg volume.

● Tobacco Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the county preliminary to the Farm Show was very good

Rainfall appeared to make the difference in quality this year as 15 of the 30 top placings came from Strasburg R1, an area blessed with slightly more rain last summer than most parts of the county.

Prize money for the show was donated by The Consolidated Cigar Co., Inc.,

Results were as follows:

BINDER

Binder (over 26 inches) — 1, Melvin S Fisher (champion); 2, Lloyd D. Esbenshade, Manheim R1; 3, Donna Lou Ness, 2421 Fruitville Pk., 4, J. C Stehman, 5, Witmer J Rohrer.

Binder (under 26 inches) — 1, Glenn B Shultz, Pequea R1, 2, Melvin S Fisher, Strasburg R1, 3, Eugene M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 4, Witmer J Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 5, J C Stehman. Lancaster R6.

FILLER

Filler (over 26 inches) — 1, Eugene M Rohrer, (champion); 2, Melvin S Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 3, Henry H. Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 4, Ross B. Denlinger, Strasburg R1, 5, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1

Filler (under 26 inches) — 1, Melvin S Fisher, 2, Eugene M Rohrer 3, R W Martin, Lititz R3, 4, Roy M Rohrer, 5, John D Habecker, Lancaster R1.

WRAPPER

Wrapper (over 26 inches) — 1, Melvin S Fisher, 2, John Thomas, Millersville R1 3, Richard Thomas, Millersville R1, 4, Jay R Nissley, Manheim R4, 5, Willis H Hackman Elizabethtown R3

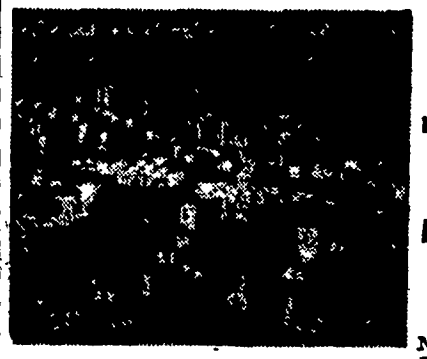
Wrapper (under 26 inches) — 1, Melvin S Fisher (champion), 2, J C Stehman, 3, Roy Lehman, Holtwood R1 4, Landis L. Nissley, Manheim R4, 5, Lois Risser, Holtwood R1.

F.F.A.

Filler — 1, Kenneth Martin, Denver R1, 2, Tilden Taylor, New Holland R1, 3, Glenn Shultz, Pequea R1, 4, Daniel Erb, Columbia R2, 5, Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1.

Wrapper — 1, Donald Herr, 2125 South View Dr., Lancaster (champion), 2, John Hess, Lancaster R6, 3, David Becker, Mount Joy R2, 4, Wilmer Horst, New Holland R2, 5, Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1.

No Other Protein Need When You Feed



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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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Business Man
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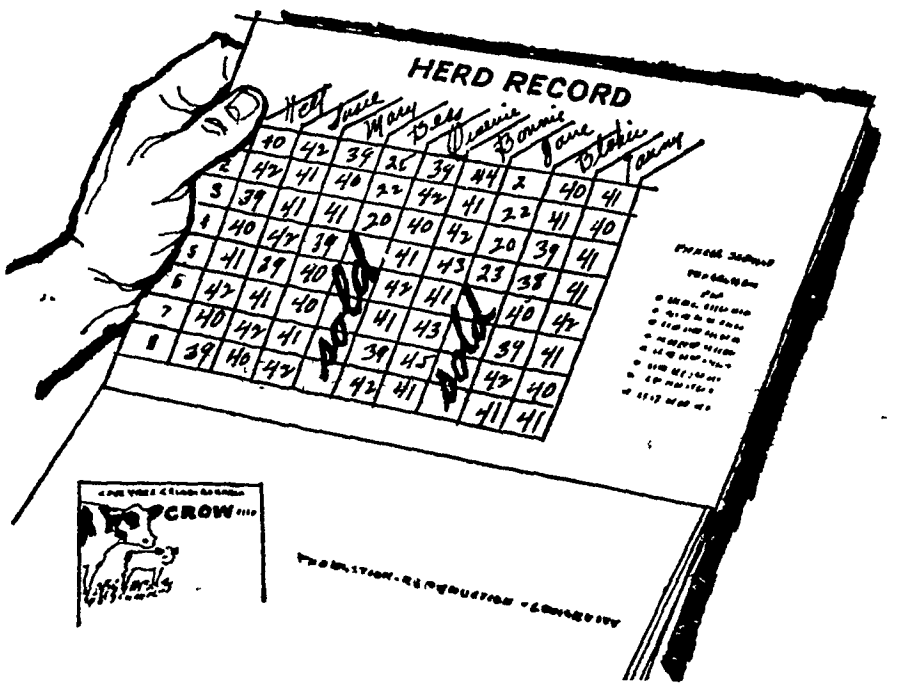
ARE YOU GETTING ALL THE MILK YOU SHOULD?



Perhaps you'll begin answering that question by asking yourself another: "How much milk should I get?"

You should get all the milk your cows are capable of producing. And chances are, that amounts to a good many extra tons. Many dairymen who now manage for profit the PIONEER way have found that some of their cows are capable of producing as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk per year than they had been giving.

No doubt you've invested a lot of time, money and effort in improved breeding and selection. You've invested in a high-production potential for your cows. Protect that investment . . . and take full advantage of it. Let PIONEER feeds and PIONEER feeding programs help you feed out and milk out the full inherited production capacity of your herd.

Challenge your herd! Give your cows a chance to prove how good they really are. Stop in and ask us for more details about PIONEER dairy feeding programs. Remember, there's a PIONEER feed to fit every need.

PIONEER

Joseph M. Good & Sons

Leola — Quarryville

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 7)

...up milk
...tablespoons melted shortening or oil
...up diced, jellied cranberry sauce
...together flour, sugar, ...powder and salt into medium-sized bowl. Combine egg, milk and shortening or oil in another bowl. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture and stir until mixture is smooth. Stir in cranberry sauce gently. Bake immediately on hot greased griddle. (Pour about 1 rounded tablespoonful onto griddle for each pancake.) Bake until golden brown on both sides, turning when uncooked side has bubbled surface. (Turn only once.) Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes about 2 dozen pancakes.

* * *

Roll up a pancake around a tasty filling. The result is a gourmet dish fit for any budget — and another combination dish which provides a good deal of food value in one package.

EAST INDIAN PANCAKE ROLL-UPS

1½ cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups water

Chicken Curry

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend eggs and water. Add liquid to flour mixture, blending until smooth. Pour about 3 tablespoons of batter for each pancake onto lightly greased hot griddle. Bake until golden brown, turning once. Keep warm between towels in very slow oven (250 degrees) while preparing Chicken Curry. Spread about 3 tablespoonfuls Chicken Curry in center of each pancake and roll up. Serve hot.

CHICKEN CURRY

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon curry powder
Dash pepper
1 cup chicken stock (or 1 cup boiling water and 1 chicken bouillon cube)
2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups finely diced unpeeled apple (1 large apple)

Melt butter or margarine in heavy saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, curry powder and pepper to form a smooth paste. Add chicken stock gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in chicken, raisins and lemon juice, and cook gently about 10 minutes. Stir in apple and spread on warm pancakes. Makes about 12 pancake roll-ups, two per serving.

* * *

TUNA ROLL-UPS PANCAKES

1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon liquid or melted shortening
1 cup pancake mix

FILLING

1 small can tuna fish, drained
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise

For pancakes, place milk, egg and shortening in shaker or glass jar. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix and shake vigorously 10 to 15 times or until batter is fairly smooth. Pour onto hot, lightly greased griddle to make 8 pancakes. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Spoon filling across each pancake; roll up and serve immediately.

For filling, combine all ingredients. Heat over low heat while preparing pancakes.

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...niversal Loader Myer Blade	195.00
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...per A 60 Blade	160.00
...per C #72 Blade	225.00
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ABRAM R. HERR, Kirkwood, R. D. 1
for having State second largest potato yield — 772 bushels.

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SPRING 1964 DISCOUNT SCHEDULE (Mixed Fert. in bags)

EARLY DELIVERY DISCOUNTS

Jan. 2 to Jan. 31, '64 $3.00 ton
Feb. 2 to Feb. 29, '64 $2.00 ton
Mar. 1 to Mar. 10, '64 $1.50 ton

CASH DISCOUNTS (delivery before Mar. 11, '64)

Fertilizer paid during Jan. '64 4 %
Fertilizer paid during Feb. '64 3½ %
Fertilizer paid during Mar. '64 3 %
Fertilizer paid during Apr. '64 2½ %
Fertilizer paid during May '64 2 %
Fertilizer paid during June '64 1½ %
Fertilizer paid during July '64 1 %

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VOLUME DISCOUNTS — 1 Ton, 5 Ton, 10 Ton & 18 Ton!
ACCUMULATIVE BUYING PROGRAM — Considers Total Purchases!
FREE FIRE INSURANCE — Fertilizer lost by fire before March 10/64!

"2" Fer-Til Blend Units Provide Fast, Efficient Service. We do the work — you save time, labor and money. Fertilize exactly according to Soil Test Analysis.

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Home Economics Schedules Meat Meetings

Know your meats, a series of four meetings, has been scheduled by the Lancaster County Home Economics Extension Service.

Included in this meat series will be principles on meat buying, preparation, and storage of beef, veal, pork, and lamb. The meetings will be held in the P P & L. Basement Kitchen located in the Griest Building, Lancaster, at 1:00 P M on January 21, January 28, February 4, and February 11. Any woman interested in information on meat should attend these meetings, according to Miss Jane Thurston, Associate County Home Economist.

Farm Women 20 Serve Spaghetti

A spaghetti dinner was enjoyed by members of Farm Women Society 20 at a recent meeting in the Odd Fellows hall in Kirkwood Husbands of members were guests

Hostesses were Mrs Thomas Ferguson, Mrs William Crawford Sr , Mrs. Joseph Best, Mrs Dale Miller, Mrs Burton Gallimore, Mrs Marshall Rintz, Mrs Elam Hess and Mrs Veryl Hess

The remainder of the evening was spent at the card tables The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Thomas Ferguson Kirkwood R1, Thursday, Feb 6 at 10 a m for an all-day sewing session for cancer pads A covered dish luncheon will be served

Farm Women 14 See Films

A film on tuberculosis was the feature of the program when Farm Women Society 14 met Wednesday in the home of Mrs Aaron Shirk, Ronks R1

Mrs Lloyd Ranck and Mrs. Marvin Stoltzfus were selected as delegates to the state convention to be held next week in Harrisburg in conjunction with the State Farm Show

The members voted $28 to the Christ Home in Paradise. On Feb 6 the group will sew at Lancaster General Hospital.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 7)

four million were disabled in home accidents This makes it all the more essential that each family check its house to see if it is a safe place to live.

Faulty facilities and furnishings often cause accidents. Light bulbs that need replacing, a fragile stepstool, slippery floors, or broken glass are all potential accident hazards

Activities done in the kitchen make it the most dangerous room in the house Kitchen utensils and tools are safe only when they are used and cared for properly To prevent accidents, turn handles of cooking utensils away from edges of range When using knives, cut away from the body, Sharp knives cut more easily and require less pressure than do dull knives

Plan enough time for daily activities By alloting enough time for a job a homemaker could eliminate the rush and disorder than may cause accidents Homemakers should observe the activities of family members and encourage members to develop safety habits. The best way to prevent home accidents is to spot hazards and remove them before they cause trouble.

Farm Women 22 Hear Talk On The Sudan

"Life in Sudan" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. James Cranston at the Tuesday meeting of Farm Women Society 22 in the home of Mrs. Harold E. Rudy, 502 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Lloyd Herr.

Roll call was answered by the name of the Church each attends. Delegates to the Farm Women's Convention to be held at the Farm Show in Harrisburg were named. They are Mrs. Wilmer Andrews and Mrs. Henry Hess. Mrs. Donald Esbenshade, president of the group, presided at the meeting.

Voted as a new member was Mrs Wilbur Peifer.

Next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs Harold Ranck, Lancaster R7.

Farm Women 10 Hear D. Lapp

Mrs. Harry Sloat and Mrs. Clay Rice were co-hostesses for the recent meeting of Farm Women Society 10 in the Manor Shopping Center auditorium.

Guest speaker for the program was David Lapp, Leola, a 4-H member who recently returned from a six-month stay in New Zealand. He was sent to that country by the National 4-H Club. Slides were shown of the country, the people and the way they live.

On Jan. 13 the Society will charter a bus for the Convention in Harrisburg. Seats are still available for anyone interested. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from Chestnut Street Bus terminal.

A bus trip is planned in March to a Philadelphia flower show. Mrs. Frank P. Hodecker was appointed to the ways and means committee. The new president, Mrs. Clifford Shumaker, conducted the meeting.

The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. William Fox, 1200 Wheatland Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women 6 Pass Resolutions

Members of Farm Women Society 6 answered roll call with a New Years resolution at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Brenneman, Elizabethtown.

Devotions were conducted by Roda Risser. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Brenneman, Mrs. Elmer Gantz and Mrs. Parris Good.

The society voted to donate $25 to the Cancer Society, and $10 to the Tuberculosis Society. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Eberly on January 20 to make cancer dressings.

Mrs. Esther Frey and Mrs. Mary W. Shaeffer will be society's delegates to the Farm Women convention Harrisburg on January 13

Next meeting will be February 1.

County Firm Changes Hand

Paul M. Ressler, after ing as Paul M. Ressler Son, Paradise, for abou years has sold his intere the business to Aaron De er, Jr.

The new firm, owned Denlinger and Gordon Re the son in the original pany, will be known as dise Supply.

The company will con in the feed business at same location.

FARM SHOW WEEK

SPREADER SPECIAL

(Jan. 13-18)

As Low As $760.00

● Case 115 V-Belt spreader Reg. $987.25

As Low As $705.00

● Case 130 single beater Reg. $749.00

As Low As $635.00

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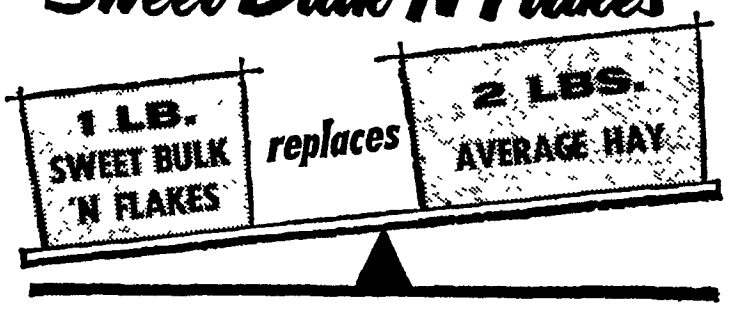

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For HOWARD T. LONG, Jr., ELKTON, M

THURS., JAN. 16, 1964, at 12:30 P.M.

Farm is 5 Mi. N. of Elkton, along Rt. 280 in village of Andora, 7 mi. W. of Newark, Del.

34 COWS — 8 BRED HEIFERS — 3 BULL

This is a very good, mostly dehorned, pensta herd with a DHI average of 9,958 M 4.0% 400 F. T cows fresh in Oct., 4 in Nov., 4 in Dec., 11 fresh or in Jan., 12 in Feb. There are 16 daughters of Ne minny Sign Post whose dam made 11,379 M 4.7% F. HEALTH: Calfhood vaccinated, T.B. Accred., Ba Certified, tested within 30 days and inoculated aga shipping fever.

Terms Cash — Lunch at the Sale

— Catalogs at the Sale —

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., BRANDON,

David Racine, Bayview, Md. — Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Of

FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOLSTEIN CAT

Saturday January 18, 1964

4 miles west of Rawlinsville, 16 miles south of Lanca Martic Twp., near Mt. Nebo on Col. Drumm Farm.

39 Holsteins — 27 cows — 12 heifers (S.P.A.B.C. Br ing). Certified herd. Owner, sampler records. JANELLA da. 18,847 — 635; TOPSY — 336 da. 18,026 — 541; ELSI 297 da. 16,456 — 578 (she's registered, her Ivanhoe heifer in May also sells. DAISY — 2 yr. 365 da. 14,507 — 536; D a Registered Lucifer Star daughter, 306 da. 13,675 — others with over 12,000 milk. Cows that have milked to pounds in December. They have dairy quality and plenty size. "We tried to buy the best when purchasing replacemen

Full line of equipment — JOHN DEERE 620, 3 botto pt. 14 inch plow (used 2 years), cultivator, manure loa JOHN DEERE 40, cultivator, 3 pt. single bottom plow H houser, JOHN DEERE MODEL A. (tractors have excellent ber), New Holland 68 Hayliner baler, Cunningham Crimpe — J.D. Wagons on rubber, Smoder N.H. 26' elevator. J.D. (Brunt) 13 Hole drill, New Idea No. 17 Spreader, J.D. rake rubber, J.D. 32 disc harrow, J.D. Cut-a-way disc, 12 ft. Spr harrow, 2-row Iron Age Transplanter, 1-row Bemis plan Oliver No. 15 Combine, J.D. Tractor Mower, Brillion Cultip er, Spike harrow, (2) Tobacco Ladders, single and double, Ladder Wagon, David Bradley sprayer, Cyclone Seeder, P form scales, tobacco press, shears, wheel barrows, grease g etc.

20 TONS MIXED HAY, 24 TONS ALFALFA FIRST, COND, THIRD CROPS, 8 TONS STRAW, 50 TONS OF CO 100 BU. OATS, 30 BU. SEED OATS (TREATED), 20 CORN SILEAGE.

Haverly 8 can (front opening) Cooler, Esco 4 can Co 22 milk cans, 3 Surge units, SP-11 pump, 3 years old; w tub, buckets, strainers.

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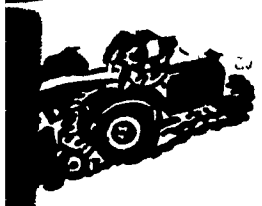

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used 200 gallon Girton nless steel milk tanks. 1 - gal. Wilson bulk tank. inless steel, good condition. milk coolers.
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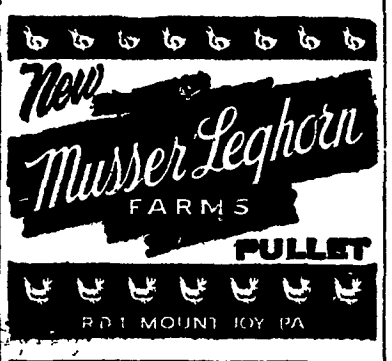

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
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● Agri. Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

tion At the regular meeting in November, the county teachers voted not to apply for the funds, but met last month in special session to reconsider At that time the vote was 7 to 6 in favor of rescinding the earlier action. Tuesday's vote was taken to approve application for the funds Richard Hackenberger, teacher of vocational at Penn Manor, host school for the meeting, has been appointed temporary treasurer for the fund.

Eligible groups will be paid by March 1 1964, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture said

The law provides if there is not sufficient money in the fund to meet all requests, payments will be reduced porportionately.

The county teachers listed its largest proposed expense of funds at $350 for the annual market hog show

Other proposed uses of the fund money are recreation programs, public speaking, chapter procedure and swine judging contest, educational meetings, leadership conference, chapter Star and Red Rose Farmer degrees and farm program evaluations

● Grange

(Continued from Page 1)

if this State Park is to be enjoyed by all who are entitled to enjoy it the bridge is a marked necessity And

WHEREAS, Both State and Federal funds are now available for construction of such bridge. Therefore be it

RESOLVED by Fulton Grange #66, meeting in regular session Dec. 30, 1963, that we petition our Governor and Secretary of Highways to build this much needed bridge as soon as possible.

It was reported that the Grange Committee had met with personnel from the State Highway Department and they promised to make improvements on some dangerous curves between Fairfield and Chestnut Level in the spring The Committee also asked them to make route 72 at least a three lane highway over the Smithville hills.

It was announced that Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will meet Saturday, Jan 18, 12 30 p m at the Farm Bureau Building at Lancaster. Newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting.

The Lecturer presented a Christmas program consisting of singing of Christmas Carols, A talk "The Meaning of Christmas" by Rev. Kenneth Hill, Roll Call "Favorite Christmas Songs." Among the gr O Holy Night was first ch and Silent Night second. Th was a Christmas gift exch and games in charge of C Murphy.

The next meeting of Ful Grange will be held Jan 8 p m at their hall in Oak

● Cattle Feeders

(Continued from Page 1)

Extension specialists in livestock agricultural economics agricultural engineering, and veterinary medicine from The Pennsylvania State University, will serve as instructors in the clinics

Speakers at the first clinic Jan 30 will be Dr William M Adams, extension veterinarian, and Ben Morgan, extension livestock specialist The second clinic Feb 6 will feature talks by Dr Thomas B King, chairman, animal husbandry extension, and H. Louis Moore, agricultural economics extension specialist Speakers at the final meeting Feb 13 will be Lester A Burdette, extension livestock specialist, and Axel R Carlson extension agricultural engineer

Smith says there will be no charge for the clinics, and anyone interested in beef cattle feeding is urged to attend For further information get in touch with the county agent

Farm Women 17 Name Delegates

Mrs Samuel Wenger was hostess at the recent meeting of Farm Women Society 17 in the Wenger home at The Buck Devotions were conducted by the hostess

Co-hostesses were Mrs Sam Rineer and Mrs John Lefever Mrs Luther Ecklin and Mrs Everett Kreider were appointed delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg January 13 and 14

A representative of PP&L demonstrated oven meals and four dishes were won by members as door prizes

The February meeting will be an evening session at the home of Mrs Russell Lloyd Mechanic Grove

Sr. Extension Sees Slides

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club held its monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Farm Bureau Building in Lancaster Robert Kreider of Quarryville showed slides relating experiences of this recent trip to the Island of Sardinia where he served approximately 2 years with the Brethren Volunteer Service working with refugees

The club will be represented at the colorful square dance festival and contest to be held Tuesday January 14 at the 48th annual state farm show in Harrisburg

Final plans were made for the Snow Flake dance to be held Saturday, January 25 at the Mount Joy Annex (former Mount Joy High School) Marshall Decker will do the calling for this square dance.

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Lancaster Farming

Parents, Future Farmers Win Keystone Degrees

HARRISBURG — In a ceremony duplicated only four times in FFA history in Pennsylvania, the Future Farmers of America at their convention during the Jan. 13-17 Farm Show will present honorary awards to parents whose families contain three or more members who have earned FFA's Keystone Farmer degree.

Most farm families deem it a high honor to have even one member as a Keystone Farmer for that is the highest degree awarded at the state level. It cannot be awarded to more than one FFA boy in 50, and is earned for outstanding achievement in farming practices, leadership, and scholarship.

To have three or more degree holders in the same family is rare, but six sets of parents so distinguished have been invited to be guests at the FFA convention Jan. 15 and receive specially designed certificates attesting to their honor.

One set of parents, Mr and Mrs. Aaron H. Martin, Denver, RD 1, Lancaster County, have two sons who became FFA state officers — James, who received the Keystone Farmer degree in 1958 and later became FFA State Treasurer, and David, who became FFA State Secretary after winning the degree in 1961. Another son, Kenneth, will get the degree the same day his parents receive honorary recognition.

A total of 15 county Future Farmers will be awarded the coveted degree this year. The group includes the Star Farmer for Region II, Harold Bruba-

(Continued on Page 14)

Farm Show Schedule

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13

8:00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated
8 00—Judging Southdowns — Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes — Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes — Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Belgians — Large Arena.
9.00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds — Small Arena.
9 00—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5:00 p m.
10 00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building
10 00—Judging Merinos — Small Arena.
10·00—Judging Shropshires — Small Arena.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13

1 00—Judging Horses — Grade Division — Large Arena.
1 00—Judging Suffolk Sheep — Small Arena.
1 00—Judging Rambouillets — Small Arena
1 00—Judging Chester Whites — Small Arena
1 00—Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building
1 00—Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders Association, Room E, Main Show Building
1.30 Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum Education Building.
2 00—Judging Poland China — Small Arena.
3 00—Judging Corriedales — Small Arena.
3 00—Judging Dorsets — Small Arena.
4 30—Pennsylvania Suffolk Breeders' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

(Continued on Page 15)

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● Keystone Farmers

(Continued from Page 13)

her, Mount Joy R1.

Following is a short synopsis of each boy's record which was judged and scored by a committee from the Keystone Association FFA.

HAROLD BRUBAKER

Harold Brubaker, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 was named the outstanding applicant for Keystone Farmer in Region II

He will be one of five Future Farmers considered for the title of Star Farmer of the state next Wednesday afternoon at ceremonies in the forum of the education building, Harrisburg

Harolds achievements run the gamut from being named teen of the week and boy of the month to Editor-in-Chief of the school yearbook He has been chosen State Holstein Boy is active in showing both Holstein and Brown Swiss dairy cattle and was state champion dairy judge at FFA week during June of 1962 He was a member of the state dairy judging team at Waterloo, Iowa.

He is vice president of the Witness Oak chapter FFA at Donegal High School, and first vice president of the county association.

Harold was named star farmer of his chapter in 1962.

KENNETH M. MARTIN

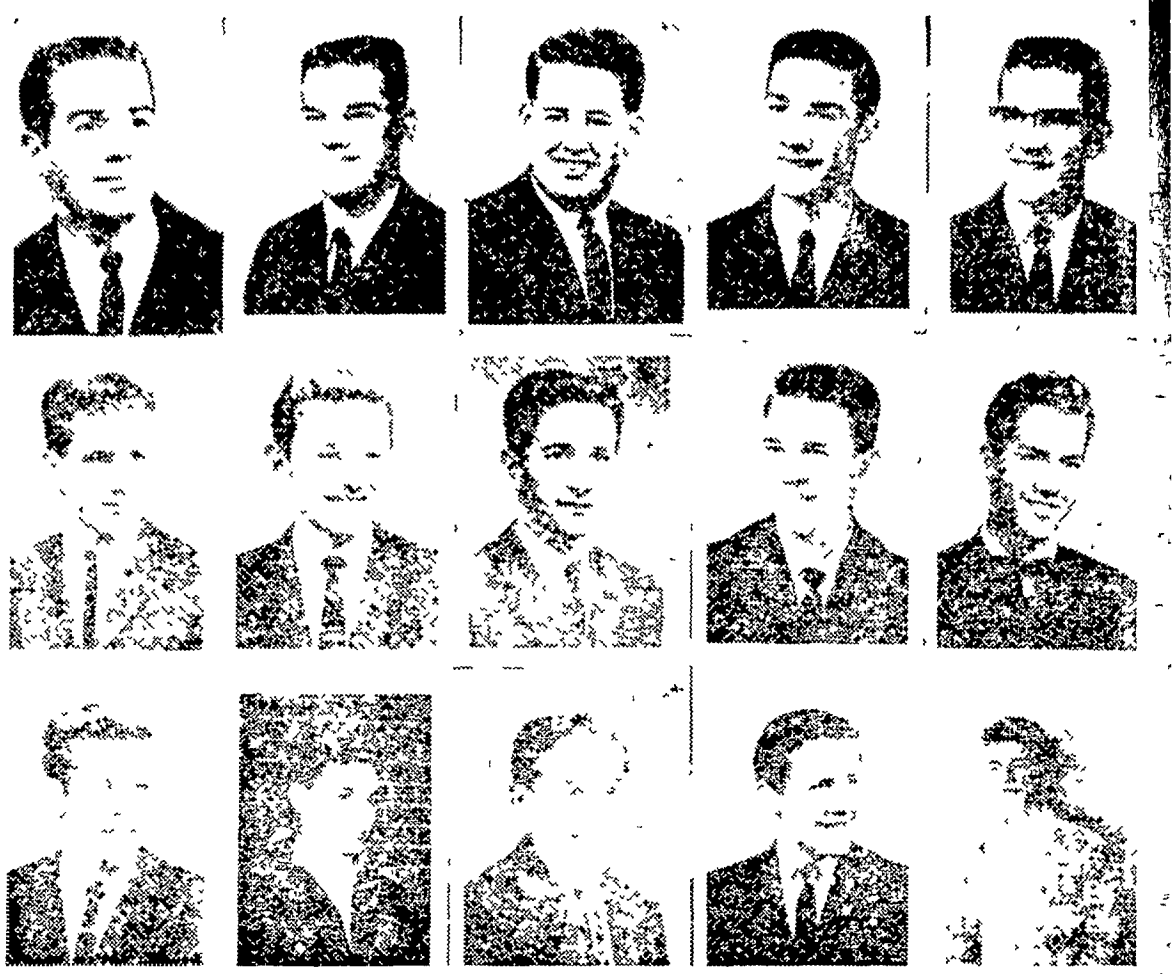
As first runner up to the Regional Star Farmer, Kenneth Martin, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Aaron H. Martin, Denver R1, ranks as one of the highest scoring applicants for the Keystone Farmer degree.

Kenneth showed early that he would offer his classmates some competition by being named star green hand of his chapter He later won the title of chapter star farmer and won the DeKalb award, the Leon M Gravbill Memorial award and the York-Lancaster area public speaking contest

He served his chapter as chaplain for two years and as vice president for one year He is currently president of his local chapter and immediate past president of the county

(Continued on Page 15)

County Keystone Farmers



KEYSTONE FARMER DEGREES will be presented to the above 15 members of Lancaster County Chapters of Future Farmers of America They are, left to right, top row, Harold Brubaker, Kenneth Martin, John Campbell, Clyde Wissler and Leon D Weaver, middle row, Donald Ranck, Stanley Graver, Jay Mylin, Carson Kauffman and Elmer Stoltzfus; bottom row, Glenn Esbenshade, Frank Yost, Donald Miller, Thomas Spitler and Dale Hershey.

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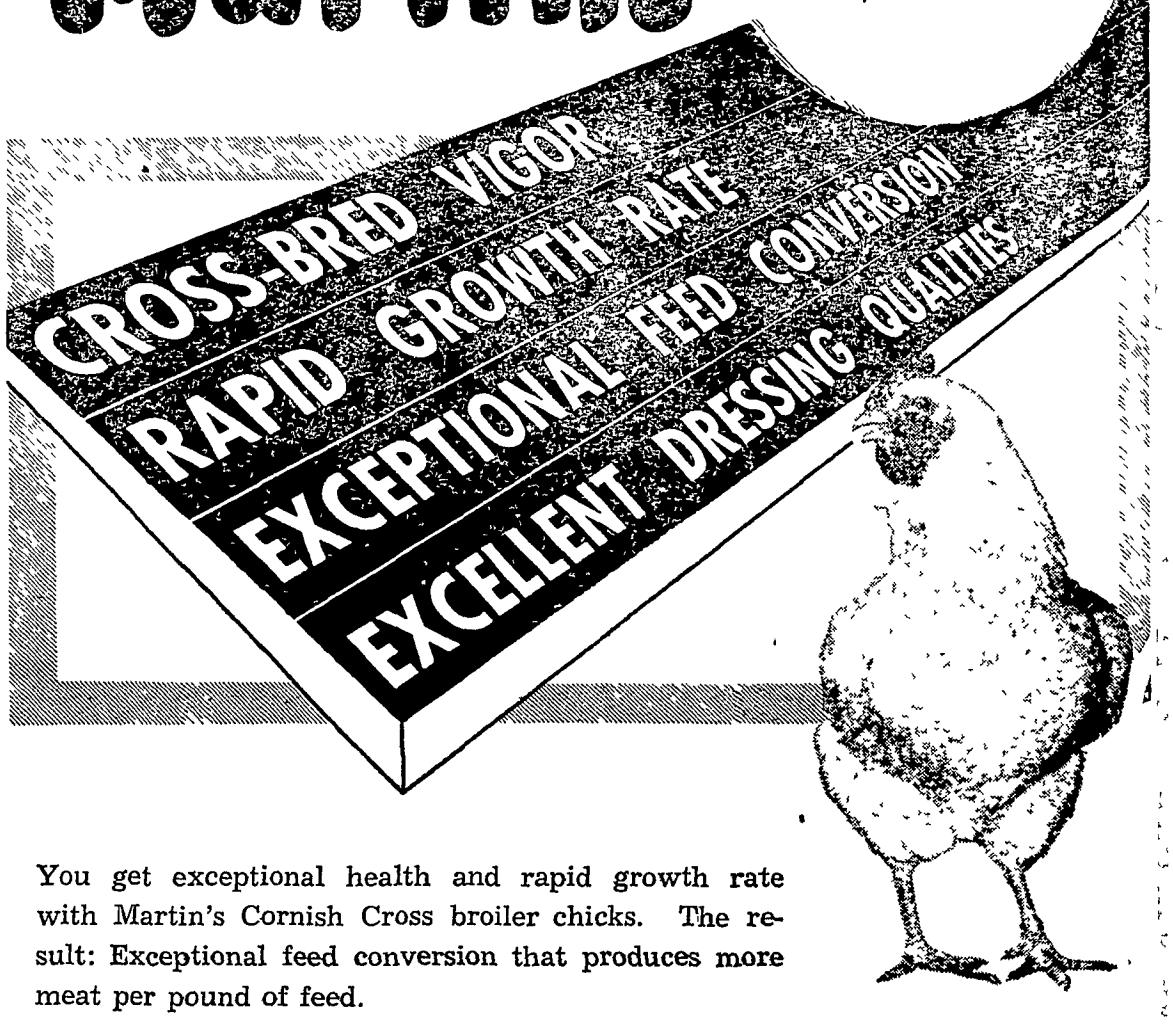

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Keystone Farmers

(Continued from Page 14)

FFA. He was a member of his chapter's parliamentary procedure team.

A member of the national honor society, Kenneth is president of the future Teachers of America club at the Garden Spot High School where he has been vice president of his class for two years.

Kenneth's farming program is built around projects of swine, beef, tobacco and poultry

DONALD L. RANCK

Donald Ranck, secretary of his local FFA chapter and the county FFA association, is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Ranck, Box 167 Paradise.

He began his farming program with 100 turkeys and two acres of corn. He discontinued the turkey project after one year but added to the size of his corn projects and grew a half acre of tobacco and fattened four veal calves His corn and tobacco projects continued to increase in size and he added a steer and milk testing to his program.

Donald has made the "A" honor roll at Pequea Valley High School during every nine-weeks marking period he has spent in school. As a freshman he was secretary of his homeroom, president of his Sunday School class and the Junior Youth Group at his church.

He became FFA chapter secretary during his sophomore year, was a reporter for the school newspaper, a library aide, and intramural wrestling champion at his school.

His junior year saw him as FFA sentinel and an usher for Youth Fellowship at his church.

In addition to holding the office of secretary in both local and county FFA chapters, Donald is class vice president, business manager of the school yearbook, and a member of the senior choir at church.

LEON D. WEAVER

The vice president of the Grassland Chapter FFA, Leon Weaver, is the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs Lester M Weaver, New Holland R1.

He has served his chapter

(Continued on Page 17)

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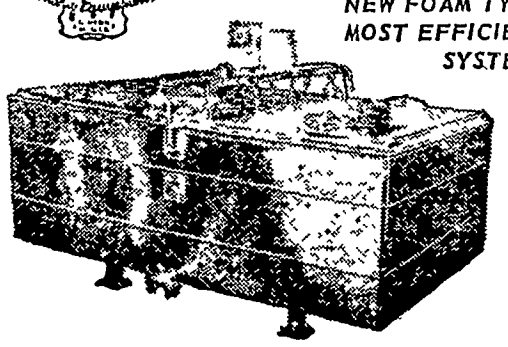

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Farm Show Schedule

(Continued from Page 13)

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13

Banquets

6 00—Society of Farm Women — Banquet — Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 N. Third Street

7 00—Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Penn-Harris Hotel, Assembly Room.

Meetings

7 00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association — General Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

7.30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show, Governor's Night — Large Arena.

8 00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

8 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Patry — Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14

8 00—Judging Holsteins — Including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes — Large Arena.

8 00—Judging Cheviots — Small Arena.

8 00—Judging Milking Shorthorns — Large Arena.

8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5 00 p m.

9 00—Judging Percherons — Large Arena.

9 00—State Beekeepers' Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

9 00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building.

9.00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Council Meeting, Room 333B, Education Building.

9 30—Judging Duroc Jerseys — Small Arena.

9 30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Cumberland Valley High School.

9 30—Judging Hampshire Sheep — Small Arena.

10 00—Crop Improvement Association, Room D, Main Show Building.

10 00—Christmas Tree Growers Asso Meeting, Holiday Motor Hotel, West.

10.00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street.

10 30—Judging Hampshires — Small Arena.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14

12 30—Judging Berkshires — Small Arena.

1 00—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Building.

1 00—Christmas Tree Growers Asso reconvenes, Holiday Motor Hotel, West.

1 15—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.

1 30—Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders Association Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.

1 30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.

1 30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Council reconvenes, Room 333B Education Building.

1.30—Pennsylvania Raw Milk Producers-Distributors Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

1 30—Judging Yorkshires — Small Arena.

2 00—Sheep and Wool Growers' Associa-

(Continued on Page 16)

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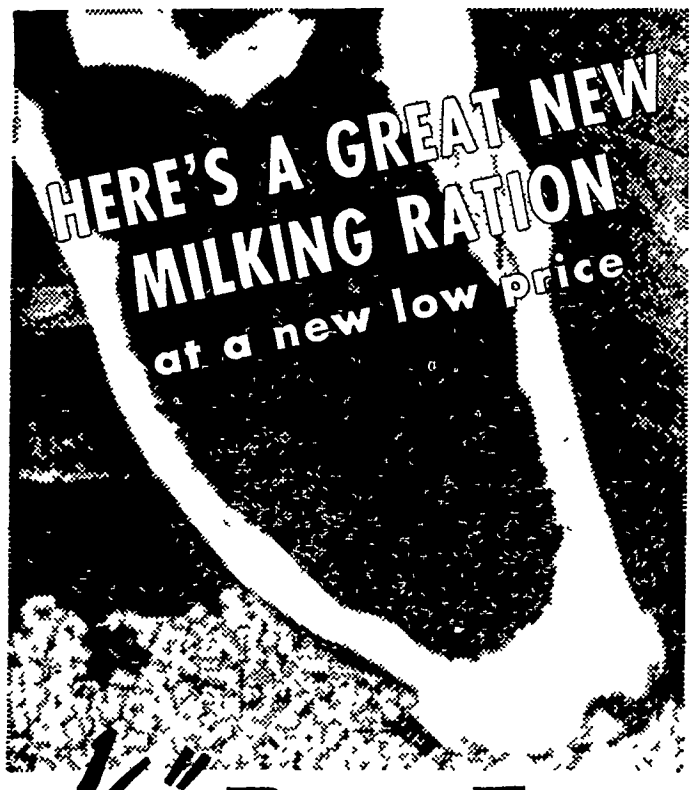
Sr. Extension Square Dance Club To Compete

Competing in the 6th annual Folk Dance Contest at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg on Tuesday evening, January 14, is the Senior Extension group from Lancaster reports Victor Plastow, Associate Agricultural Agent

The contest, which is open to all clubs, groups, and organizations in Pennsylvania, should prove a very colorful spectacle. Groups from 27 counties have been accepted in the competition.

The Lancaster group has been practicing the numbers which the entire 60 sets in the competition will be performing together. The Danish system of judging is to be used, which may result in more than one set finishing in the Blue Ribbon Class. In order to win cash awards, the sets will first perform enmass, then the judges will select the better dancers to compete for Blue, Red, and White ribbons, in each division. Any number of sets may be placed in each catagory by the judges.

Coffee was prescribed as a medicine before it was used as a beverage.



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Farm Show Schedule

(Continued from Page 15)

tion, Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

2:30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas — Small Arena.

3:00—Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club, Room F, Main Show Building.

4:00—Dairymen's Association, Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14

Banquets

6.30—Crop Improvement Asso. Banquet, Penna. Farm Bureau Cafeteria, 3609 Derry Streef.

6 30—State Beekeepers' Association, Colonial Park United Church of Christ, 5000 Devonshire Road, 3 miles east of Harrisburg.

6 30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet — Penn-Harris Hotel, Ballroom.

Meetings and Special Events

6 15—F. F A. Band Concert — Large Arena.

7 30—Folk, Dance Festival and Contest — Large Arena.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15

8 00—Judging Brown Swiss — Including 4-H Club Classes — Large Arena.

8 00—Judging Jerseys — Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes — Large Arena.

8 00—Pennsylvania Holstein Association — Breakfast Meeting — Barbecue Cottage, 4401 Jonestown Road, Route 22, one mile east of Harrisburg.

8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 6:00 p.m.

9:00—Judging Angus — Large Arena.

9:00—Judging Herefords — Large Arena.

9:30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.

9:30—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building.

10:00—Christmas Tree Growers Asso., Meeting, Holiday Motor Hotel, West.

10.00—Spotted Poland China Sale — Small Arena.

10·00—Poultry Federation Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

10:00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building.

11:30—Poland China Sale — Small Arena.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15

Meetings

12.00—Judging Polled Herefords — Large Arena.

12·30—Judging Shorthorns — Large Arena.

1:00—Christmas Tree Growers Assoc. reconvenes, Holiday Motor Hotel, West.

1:00—Chester White Sale — Small Arena.

1:00—Future Homemakers of America,

(Continued on Page 17)

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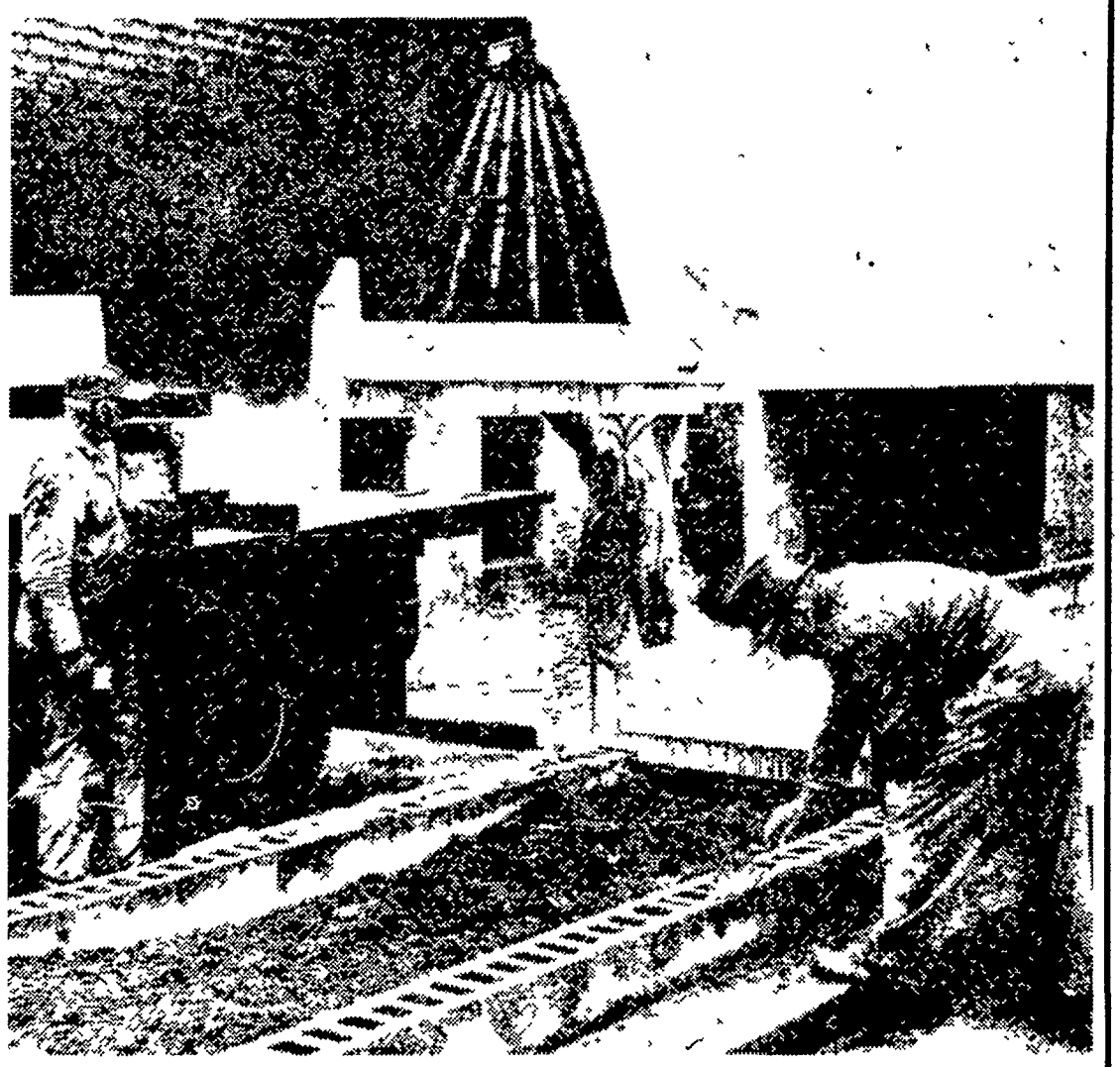

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arm Show Schedule

(Continued from Page 16)

Executive Council Meeting, Room 333B, Education Building.

—Pennsylvania Milk Jugging Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

—Future Farmers of America, The Forum, Education Building.

—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building.

1:30—Pennsylvania Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association meeting, Holiday Motor Hotel, East, Interchange No. 19 of Turnpike.

2:30—Berkshire Sale — Small Arena.

3:30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena.

3:30—Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.

4:00—Shorthorn Breeders' Association — Room C, Main Show Building.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15

Banquet

7:00—Pennsylvania Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Holiday Motor Hotel, East, Interchange No. 19 of the Turnpike.

Special Events

5:30—Light Weight Horse Pulling Contest — Large Arena.

7:30—Heavy Weight Horse Pulling Contest — Large Arena.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16

8:00—Judging Market Wethers — Small Arena.

8:30—Judging 4-H Market Lambs — Small Arena.

9:00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest — 9:00 to 11 30 a.m. and 1.00 to 3:00 p.m. — Room E, Main Show Building.

9.00—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns — a. Lighter weight; b. Heavier weight.

9:30—Judging 4-H Club Angus — a. Light weight; b. Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight; d. Heavy weight.

10.00—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

10.00—Judging Grand Champion Pen of 4-H Club Lambs — Small Arena.

10 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords — a. Light weight, b Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight; d. Heavy weight.

10 30—Duroc Sale — Small Arena.

11 30—Champion 4-H Baby Beef Awards — Large Arena.

11 30—4-H Beef Trios — Large Arena.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16

12 30—Hampshire Sale — Small Arena.

12.30—Judging Open Class Shorthorn — Large Arena.

1.00—Judging Open Class Angus — Large Arena.

1.00—Nut Growers' Association reconvenes, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

1.00—Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building.

1 15—Poultry Federation — Turkey Growers Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

2 00—Judging Open Class Herefords — —Large Arena.

2 30—Yorkshire Sale — Small Arena.

3 00—Grand Champion Steer.

(Continued on Page 18)

Keystone Farmers

(Continued from Page 15)

as reporter, was a member of his chapter's parliamentary procedure team, and a winner in the state project record book contest. Leon represented his chapter at the 1963 Youth Council of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

At the Garden Spot High School where he is a senior, Leon is a member of the National Honor Society, the student council and the senior chorus.

He is a member of the New Holland 4-H club and is on the 4-H County Council.

His FFA farming program consists of projects in swine, beef, tobacco and corn.

GLENN E. ESBENSHADE

Glenn Esbenshade, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias B Esbenshade, Paradise R1, began his FFA farming program with corn and tobacco projects.

He continued his corn and tobacco projects and added steers to his program. As a freshman at Pequea Valley he was a member of the student council, class president, and a member of the school and state FFA choruses.

He continued as class president through his sophomore year, was elected to the National Honor Society, and became vice president of his local FFA chapter.

His class mates re-elected him president during the following two years. As a junior he was treasurer of his local chapter and vice president of the county association. He received the Red Rose Degree and continued his membership in National Honor Society and the state FFA Chorus

As a senior class president and president of the FFA chapter, Clyde found time to be business manager of the school yearbook and treasurer of the National Honor Society.

CLYDE B. WISSLER

Clyde Wissler, president of the student body at Garden Spot High School, New Holland is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Eugene R. Wissler, Voganville

He is a member of his school's student council and the senior chorus He was president of his freshmen and sophomore class

Clyde was his chapter's sentinel for two years and is currently serving his second term as secretary. His farming program is built around swine, tobacco and small grains

He was a member of the Grassland Chapter's parliamentary procedure team and winner of the National FFA Foundation emblem for public speaking He also won the emblem for crop farming and farm safety Clyde was awarded the DeKalb award for agricultural excellence and the chapter's Leon M. Graybill Memorial award.

R. CARSON KAUFFMAN

Carson Kauffman won a silver emblem in the National FFA poultry judging contest last fall at Kansas City.

He is the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Kauffman Jr , Willow Street R1 and

(Continued on Page 18)

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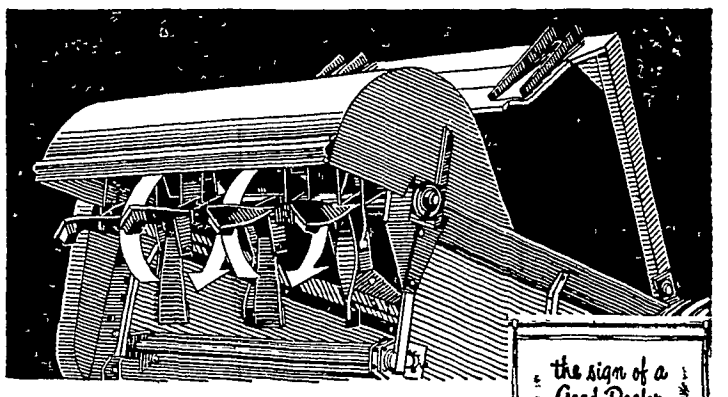

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● Keystone Farmers

(Continued from Page 17)

a senior at Penn Manor High School.

Carson won the right to compete nationally when he won second place in the state poultry judging contest last June at the Pennsylvania State University. He placed seventh in the state contest in 1962, and judged in the NEPPCO contest at Harrisburg.

At present Carson is treasurer in his local chapter and has served as reporter. He is an usher in his church.

Carson is farming in partnership with his Grandfather on a 69 acre farm where he has a 50 per cent interest in all crops, eight acres of tobacco, six sows, five cows, and veal calves.

DALE HERSHEY

Dale Hershey, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Hershey, Manheim R3, is an honor student at Manheim Central High School where he is in the junior class.

Dale is vice president of the Manheim Chapter and reporter of the County association FFA. He has been chairman of the seed sales committee for three years, the calendar committee, and the seating and invitation for the annual banquet.

He was secretary of his chapter's parliamentary procedure team and was delegate to the Penna. Assoc. of Farmer Cooperatives Youth Council in 1963.

Dale has been game leader and vice president of his 4-H club and chairman of the 4-H club program of work committee He is a junior member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and showed the reserve junior champion Holstein at the Manheim Community Farm Show.

Dale owns one Holstein cow and two Holstein calves, 100 capons and 400 pullets, and grows a quarter acre of sweet corn.

THOMAS SPITLER

Thomas Spitler is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spitler, Sheridan R1.

The senior vocational agriculture student at Ephrata Union High School was the 1961-62 reporter of the Cloister Chapter FFA. He was vice president of the local chapter in 1962-63 and is president in the 1963-64 school year. He was selected to represent his chapter at the 1962 Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives training school.

His farming program includes three sows and litters, two gilts and 20 market hogs. He grows two acres of field corn and an acre of tobacco along with projects of onions and bees.

ELMER Z. STOLTZFUS

Elmer Stoltzfus, the 18 year old president of the Manor Chapter of FFA is the son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Stoltzfus, Holtwood R2.

Elmer, a senior at Penn Manor High School, was chairman of his chapter's exhibit committee for the West Lampeter Community Fair. He exhibited his swine projects at both West Lampeter and Ianco Community fairs year.

Elmer was one of three members representing county in the meats ju contest at the Penns State University last where he won a silver m in state competition.

He served his local ch as chaplain last year farming program include sows, 20 fattening hog one acre of corn.

DONALD S. MILLER

The 16 year old preside the Elizabethown Chapter is the son of Mr. and Christian N. Miller, Eliz town R1.

Donald, who is a senio Elizabethtown High S

(Continued on Page 1

Farm Show Schedule

(Continued from Page 17)

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16

Banquet

6 00—Potato Growers, Zembo Mosque, 3rd and Division Streets.

Special Events

4 30—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests — Large Arena.

6 00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Room B, second floor, Main Show Building.

6 00—4-H Club Breeding Sheep, Small Arena.

7 00—Livestock Parade — Large Arena. Six-Horse Hitch Demonstration.

7:00—4-H Sheep Blocking and Gro Contest — Small Arena.

8.00—4-H Club Light Horse Demons — Large Arena.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY

9 00—4-H Lamb Fitting and Showma Contest — Small Arena.

9 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Showma Contest — Large Arena.

10 00—Penna. Swine Co-operative Bre Executive Committee Meetin Room D, Main Show Building

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeve 4-H Club Lambs, followed by of open class market wether steers — Large Arena.

6.00—Farm Show Closes.

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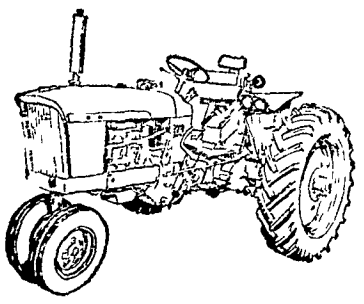

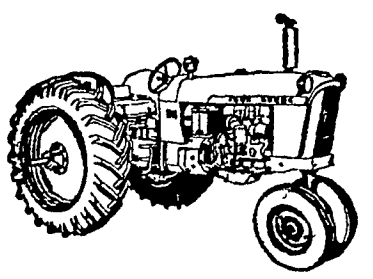

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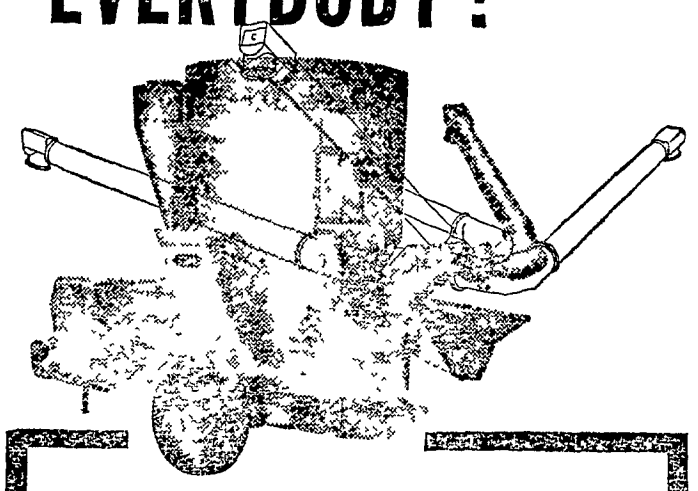

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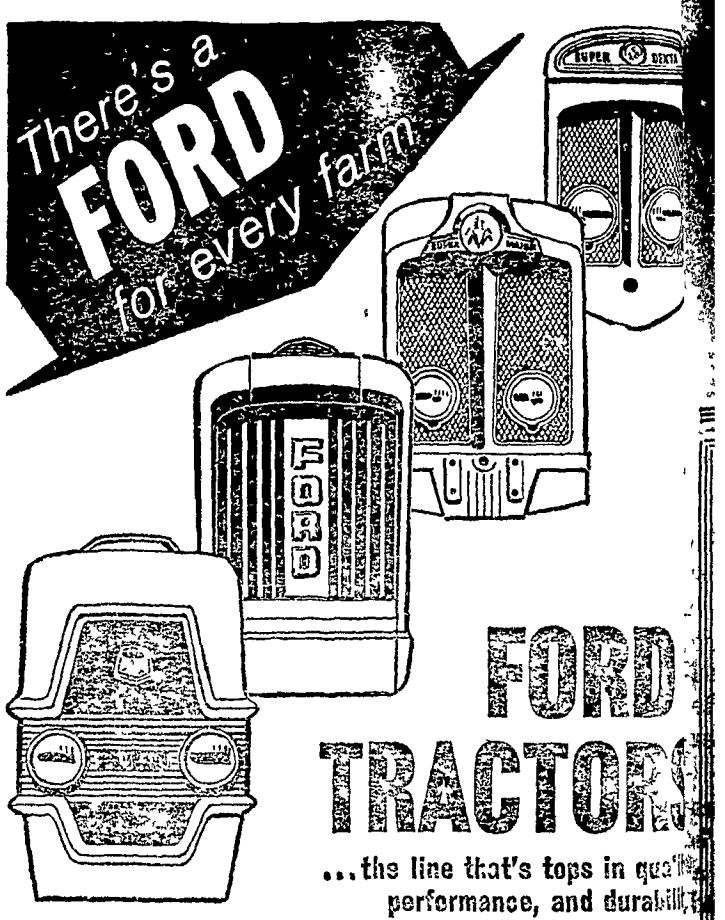

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Keystone Farmers

(Continued from Page 18)

secretary of his local pter in 1962, chairman of chapter's senior trip comtee and field crops committee. He won a gilt in the chap- Sears Foundation gilt gram, and has farming proms in dairy and tobacco in ition to his swine.

onald is active in the youth k of his church. He has n a member of the Elizatown-Donegal community club and the Red Rose y Beef and Lamb Club for years. He was reporter for club in 1962 and a mem- of County 4-H Council 1963.

JAY L. MYLIN

ay Mylin, eighteen, is treaer of the Lancaster County ociation of Future Farmers of America.

he senior at Penn Manor h School is the son of Mr nd Mrs Raymond Mylin, Willow Street R1. He is vice president of his local chapter and the chapter's delegate to the county organization.

Jay has been chairman of various FFA committees including the senior tobacco project and senior FFA trip committees. He was a member of the county all star FFA softball team.

His farming program includes 13 sows, two acres of corn and two acres of tobacco.

STANLEY GRAVER

Stanley Graver is the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs Harry Graver, Jr., 525 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster.

He is treasurer of the Lancaster County association of Future Farmers of America and immediate past treasurer of the Garden Spot Chapter, FFA. He is also vice president of the senior class at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

In 1962 Stanley was champion corn grower in Maturity Group 4 of the Pennsylvania one-acre corn growing contest with 149 bushels, and received the Pioneer corn growing award and the National FFA foundation medal for crop production.

He was a delegate to the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Youth Council at Shippensburg State College, and he placed second in the North Atlantic Regional FFA dairy judging contest at Springfield, Mass. in 1963.

His farming program consists of 1½ acres of tobacco, one acre of corn, and two dairy heifers, one of which was presented to him by the county Holstein breeders at the 1962 West Lampeter Fair.

FRANK J. YOST

A 1962 graduate of Pequea Valley High School, Frank Yost is farming with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. John Yost at Narvon R2.

While in high school Frank kept records on the 90 cow herd and he owns two cows and one heifer. He has 12 acres of corn in partnership and owns one gilt. He won a gilt in his chapter's Sears Foundation swine ring.

Frank was his chapter's reporter and delegate to the county FFA organization. He also represented his chapter at the Penna. Assoc. of Farmer Cooperatives Youth Council in 1963.

Last June he placed sixth in the state FFA dairy judging contest at the Pennsylvania State University and won the right to compete in the Eastern States Exposition dairy judging contest at West Springfield, Mass.

As a senior he won his chapter's De Kalb award for agricultural DeKalb award for agricultural excellence, the Lancaster County Bankers award, and the American Agriculturist award.

He was a reporter for the high school newspaper, a member of senior chorus, and student council, and won the Danforth award at graduation ceremonies. He is a member of the county 4-H dairy club.

JOHN C. CAMPBELL

John Campbell is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Campbell, New Holland.

He is a member of the Grassland chapter FFA and a senior

(Continued on Page 20)

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County Man Is Runnerup In Potato Club

A Lancaster County potato grower was runner up in the 1963 state potato growing contest, the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association reported this week.

Abram R Herr, Kirkwood R1 produced 772 bushels on a measured acre. He will receive a gold emblem of membership in the Keystone 400-Bushel Potato Club, founded in 1918 by Dr E L Nixon of State College This is the first year that Herr had reported an excess of 400 bushels of potatoes per acre.

The state champion this year is Ernest Stahe, Somerset, with 879 bushels, the fourth highest yield ever reported The all time high yield was the 937 bushels grown in 1950 by E O Martin Bucks County

Awards will be presented by Dr Nixon at the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show Potato Industry banquet in Zembo Mosque on Thursday evening, January 16.

Jersey Club Hears Official Of Nat'l Group

Pennsylvania Jerseys posted one of the highest sales averages in the nation last year, but more impressive was the fact that all the cows in the state sale stayed in Pennsylvania Edwin L Crotti, Eastern area representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club told local Jersey breeders recently at a meeting in Quarryville

Crotti complimented the local breeders for their part in the "5,000 Heifer" project in the All-Jersey program

He said the state Jersey organization set a precedent in Pennsylvania by testifying in the Philadelphia Federal Milk Hearing in March He said Jersey was the only breed represented at the hearing

Clarence Blevins, Peach-Bottom, is the reporter for the local chapter.

Milk Prices To Get Boost

HARRISBURG — An increase in milk prices, effective January 6, will provide Pennsylvania dairy farmers with an additional $1,500,000 to buy emergency supplies of grain and hay, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull estimated today.

"Two successive years of drought, resulting in shortages of home grown feeds, have put a heavy financial burden on dairy farmers," he said. "Production costs have gone up sharply despite efforts by farmers to rid their herds of poor producing animals"

The number of cows on Pennsylvania dairy farms, he pointed out, has been declining for the past two years — the drought period — and now is the lowest in 31 years

Governor William W Scranton, in announcing the increase December 30, also pointed out the problem dairy farmers face this winter in meeting higher production costs

The increase — at producer level — was ordered by the Milk Control Commission following a state-wide hearing

One order authorized an increase of 40 cents per hundredweight on Class One milk in the Philadelphia, Suburban Philadelphia and Lancaster milk marketing areas It will be effective from January 6 through March 4, 1964

Another order authorized an increase of 20 cents per hundredweight on Class One milk in all other marketing areas of the state

Keystone FFA Will Honor Co. Schoolman

Mr. Robert P. Simon, Supervising Principal of the Garden Spot High School, New Holland, will be awarded the Honorary Keystone Farmer Degree by the Keystone Association, Future Farmers of America next week.

ROBERT P. SIMON, JR.

Simon will receive the degree at ceremonies by the state association when it convenes for the annual mid-winter conference in Harrisburg during the Farm Show.

He holds the Honorary Chapter Farmer degree in the Grassland Chapter. He was a 1963 panel member at the Vocational Agriculture section of the Penna. State Education Ass'n., and a member of the Governor's Committee for Vocational Education in Agriculture.

The degree will be awarded on Wednesday afternoon, January 15, in the forum of the education building, Harrisburg.

One-fourth of all twins are identical twins.

● Keystone Farmer

(Continued from Page

at Garden Spot High Sc
He was parliamentarian a
student advisor of his
chapter.

His farming program is
around dairy, beef, swine,
and hay. He was winner o
Guernsey calf presented b
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The 168 Veterans Adm
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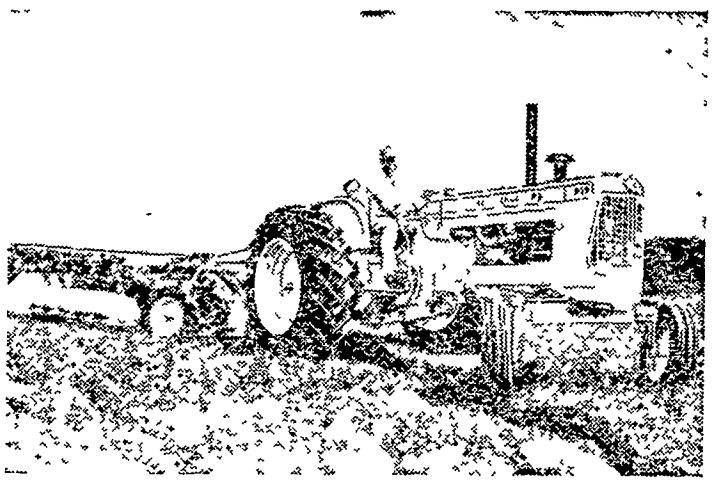

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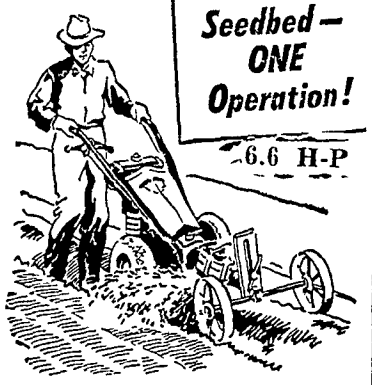

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